

# The Baptist Review

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CTIONS OFFERED—

## EST Groups Make Reports

By Jim Newton

NASHVILLE (BP) — The need for a clear statement of purposes and objectives for Baptist colleges and universities was repeatedly suggested here as a major solution to solving problems facing Baptist higher education.

Twenty-two study groups meeting here during the Baptist Education Study Task first national conference on Baptist higher education offered the suggestions for solving problems facing Baptist colleges and universities.

Without exception, every one of the eight reports summarizing the solutions proposed by the study groups cited the need for a clear statement of objectives, purposes and philosophy of Baptist higher education.

The most controversial solution proposed, accepting government aid for Baptist schools, was probably the most talked about issue to come up, but it was not suggested as a solution by all eight of the sections composed of the 22 study groups.

Two of the sections discussing the problems of financing Baptist schools agreed in their reports that the decision of whether to accept federal grants and loans should be left up to the boards of trustees for each of the 54 Baptist colleges and universities.

Without knowing what the other section was doing, both of the two groups on financing voted to adopt statements saying that the federal aid question should be left up to the trustees.

The 300 Baptist leaders attending the plenary sessions, however, did not at anytime vote on the federal aid question. Reports from the 22 study groups were presented to the entire conference summarizing consensus opinions expressed in the sectional meetings, but the reports were not adopted by the entire conference.

Over and over during the report period, the need for improved communication between the colleges and the average Baptist, and the need for a statement of purpose and objectives were cited.

One conference participant counted more than 85 problems and 125 alternative solutions to those problems in the reports delivered from the 22 study groups and eight sections.

The small groups of about 15 persons each met for two days in an effort to define and list the problems facing Baptist schools, to determine the

causes of the problems, to outline the requirements solutions would have to meet, and to come up with optional and alternative solutions to the problems.

No final solutions, however, were reached. The study conducted by the national conference will be summarized in a lengthy and detailed report by an 18-member findings committee in August.

The committee's report will be the basis for discussion by as many as 10,000 Southern (Continued On Page 2)

### CONSERVATIVE—

## Theology Foundation Formed By Laymen

HOUSTON (BP) — A group of Texas and Gulf Coast area businessmen have established an "Evangelical Christian Education Foundation" to support conservative theological education as opposed to "liberal theology now being taught in the United States."

At a recent meeting here, the businessmen set a goal of \$500,000 for scholarship funds for students who accept their definition of conservative theology, and placed the funds with New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, La.

"Trends toward a wider acceptance of liberal theology, broad teaching that the Bible is less than the holy and inspired Word of God, and a desire to help educate pastors and teachers with conservative theological conviction are basic reasons for establishing the foundation," said Paul Pressler, a Houston attorney and foundation chairman of trustees.

Six trustees and approximately 40 advisory board members met several times during the spring and early summer to organize the foundation and establish its purpose "as an expression of concern for conservative as opposed to liberal theology."

Carroll Karkalits, a Houston chemical engineer and the

foundation's secretary, said: "Since Christianity is primarily a lay movement, it seems appropriate for laymen to express their concern over the Christian faith being weakened by liberalism, humanism, and rationalism at this time."

Karkalits said that New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary was selected to receive the foundation funds "because of its identity with conservative theology and academic excellence."

The trustees added that the Articles of Religious Faith signed by New Orleans seminary faculty members fulfilled their definition of a "conservative theological position."

H. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans seminary, spoke at the group's meeting here.

Karkalits explained that foundation funds may also be secured for other educational institutions at a later date.

The scholarships provided will go to students who (1) accept the groups' definition of conservative theology, (2) have financial needs, and (3) are studying for graduate or professional theological degrees.

Trustees for the foundation are all active Baptist deacons and Sunday School teachers.



SUMMER IN MISSISSIPPI

## Christian Studies Institute Urged

ANAHEIM, Cal. (RNS)—A leading Protestant conservative editor called here on religious evangelical publications to support the proposed establishment of an Institute of Advanced Christian Studies.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of the fortnightly, Christianity Today, declared in an address to the 18th annual convention of the Evangelical Press Association that such an institute is "one of the profoundest needs of the evangelical movement today."

Initially proposed in an editorial in the May 13 issue of Christianity Today, the institute is envisioned as possibly the forerunner of a Christian university.

Dr. Henry pointed out that even if it should never develop in this way, the institute "would nonetheless provide a scholarly evangelical research and a study center to lend intellectual thrust to the evangelical witness in our time."

The editor urged EPA dele-

gates to join in stimulating all American evangelicals to contribute \$1 each to the project this year. He noted that there are 40 million evangelicals in the U.S.

In the Christianity Today editorial, it was stated that while the proposed institute eventually would need an estimated \$10 million endowment, it "could be launched on the basis of a modest foundation grant, some evangelical support in matching gifts, and the provision of a serviceable research center."

As proposed, the institute would be located near a prominent secular campus and would start operations as early as the fall of 1967 or 1968. Scholars would be invited to spend two-year terms at the institute, devoting the first year to research and writing and the second as guest lecturers on college and university campuses.

"Now that the assault on the historic Christian revelation is at its height," the editorial said, "and even some loud-voiced theologians and bishops are deploring Biblical supernaturalism as mythological and outgrown, the evangelical community faces a full challenge to re-

(Continued On Page 2)

## FOUNDATION GETS BEQUEST OF \$42,500

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation has received a bequest of \$42,500 from the estate of the late Hugh Lee Simmons, of Jackson, according to Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, of Jackson, Foundation Secretary.

Mr. Simmons' will stipulated that the funds shall be in the form of a perpetual trust and the income used to provide scholarships of \$50.00 to \$500.00 to worthy Baptist students in need of assistance.

The Foundation is an agency of the Mississippi Baptist Convention created for the purpose of raising and administering endowment and trust funds for Baptist causes and institutions.

In addition the Foundation assures a guaranteed income for life or annuities, makes

possible the establishment of living memorials for loved ones, and gives help and legal counsel in estate planning, the setting up of trusts and the preparation and execution of wills.

The current market value of the assets of the agency is \$2,697,807.75.

### Major Articles IN THIS ISSUE

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Theology Foundation Formed by Laymen—p. 1.

The Scrapbook. June is the month of love.—p. 5.

34,283 Contacted in Giant Survey.—p. 5.

## Church Upholds Paschall

NASHVILLE (BP) — The First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., unanimously adopted a resolution pledging to stand behind its pastor, H. Franklin Paschall, during his tenure as the new president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The resolution pledged the church's 4,000 members to pray for their pastor and convention president, to redouble their own personal efforts in visitation and soul winning, and to assure their pastor "that we stand unitedly behind him in every activity of the church."

Paschall, 44-year-old pastor of the church, was elected president of the 10.7 million-member convention during its 109th annual session in Detroit, May 25.

Almost immediately after his election, Paschall and his wife departed on a tour of Baptist missions work around the world. He was in the Philippines at the time the church (Continued on page 2)

## 3 Brotherhood Clinics Planned

Three area Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinics have been scheduled for this fall to take the place of the one clinic which had been planned for July 1-2 at Gulfshore Assembly.

Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, in making the announcement of the three area clinics, said that the one set for Gulfshore had been definitely cancelled.

Several outstanding out-of-state leaders have been scheduled to speak and lead conferences at one or more of the clinics.

These include Grady Welch, Louisiana Brotherhood secretary; J. W. Fisher, Missouri Brotherhood secretary; David Mashburn, Clyde Davis, Frank Black and Eddie Hurt, Jr., all associates in the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.

Mr. Howell will be assisted in directing the clinics by Paul Harrell, associate in the Brotherhood Department.

Dan C. Hall, music secretary, will direct music for all clinics.

Brotherhood officers from the churches and associations are urged to attend the clinic most convenient, Mr. Howell said.

The schedule of meetings follows:

Sept. 29—First Church, Pontotoc; Oct. 20—First, Hattiesburg, and Oct. 27—First, Brandon.

Each clinic will begin at 4:00 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. with supper to be provided by the host church.

## 2,850 Professions In Jamaica Crusade

Two thousand eight hundred fifty professions of faith have been reported in the Jamaica Baptist evangelistic campaign, held April 15 - May 1, and the total is not yet known. With 30 percent of the participating churches still to report, Rev. Dottson L. Mills, missionary, expects the figure will reach 3,500.

One hundred eighty of the 265 churches of the Jamaica Baptist Union took part in the campaign, assisted by 105 Southern Baptist pastors and laymen. Other churches plan

to hold evangelistic meetings in September, using local pastors. There are only 60 Baptist pastors in Jamaica.

"Great old East Queen Street Baptist Church in Kingston experienced 230 professions of faith," reports Mr. Mills. "That had never happened before in its 148-year history. Another church, with 190 members, had 121 decisions during the campaign."

Among those who accepted Christ were eight polio victims from a rehabilitation center. "When they struggled forward with their crutches, braces, and casts, the whole congregation was visibly moved," says Mr. Mills.

The campaign included open-air meetings, preaching in local churches, personal witnessing, and the distribution of 75,000 New Testaments, Scripture portions, or tracts. Posters, handbills, and announcements on the Baptist radio program helped publicize the campaign.

"Churches related to the Jamaica Baptist Union now have 30,000 members. If 2,000 of those who made professions of faith should be baptized this year, it would be a 7-percent increase in membership."

Baptist work in Jamaica was begun in 1783 by an emancipated slave from Virginia and was later fostered by British Baptist missionaries. Southern Baptists entered the scene in 1904.

## State Receipts Show 5.3% Gain

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first seven months of this convention year, ending May 31, totaled \$1,776,749.15, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$89,520.50 or 5.3 percent over the \$1,687,228.65 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for May totaled \$293,706.48, a gain of \$9,662.48 or 3.3 percent over the \$284,044.00 contributed in May of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

This convention year's objective is \$3,240,000.

The current Cooperative Program budget of \$3,240,000 is divided \$1,000,000 for Southern Baptist Convention causes and \$1,754,000 for state causes.

## Evangelism Needs Today Cited By Leader

By John F. Havlik Associate Division of Evangelism HMB

No denomination has ever killed evangelism, but the lack of evangelism has killed denominations. The tendency of denominations in the past has been away from evangelism as they matured. Maturity can be a wonderful thing if it means balance, good judgement, and patience. It can be a terrifying thing if it means senility, uselessness, and a lack of purpose.

Thank God that evangelism is very much alive in the Southern Baptist Convention. One thrilling story is a case in point. Thirteen years ago Homer Lindsay, Jr. came to Miami as pastor. There were about 65

people attending. Today they have 2,638 enrolled in Sunday School. In 1964 he baptized 296 and 218 in 1963. More than one thousand have been baptized in the last four years. People are saved on Wednesday night as well as Sunday in this great evangelistic church.

One hundred Southern Baptist preachers preach Christ for two weeks in a foreign land and churches that have not had conversions in years are blessed with the salvation of souls. This does not make us proud, it humbles us. In pioneer areas what is today a little trickle on New Testament evangelism in the midst of formalism and irreligion will become a mighty river of evangelistic fervor.

I am indebted to Dr. Roy

Fish, Professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary, for the following passage from the History of Baptists by Thomas Armitage: "About 1830 a general awakening was seen in our churches, and what were called 'two day meetings' began to be held to pray and labor for the conversion of sinners. These were so marked in their effects that the time was prolonged to four days and last of all to 'protracted meetings,' without regard to length of time."

How many revivals since then have blessed our churches, our institutions, and our denomination? There is no telling. But today, 135 years later, evangelism, thank God, is not dead and neither is the revival. Many of our institutions were born in

revivals and first supported by revivalists and their offerings. Much of the social legislation of the past originated in the great spiritual awakenings.

In the past there have been some who have forsaken revival evangelism because of intellectual or social pride. We can thank God that our preachers are using better grammar than some of the old Baptist revivalists of the past. But, the real searching question is, "Are we preaching with the same power?" Is our faith today, with all of our crying for relevance, making the same kind of mark on the morals and ethics of our nation, as their faith did 135 years ago? Is there something real and dynamic out of our past that we need to recapture for today?

## Churches To Receive Order Forms Early

NASHVILLE—The Sunday School Board's church literature order form for October-December is being mailed earlier than usual so that churches may become familiar with the titles of 17 new publications appearing on the form.

Churches are asked to return the form by Aug. 1, a week ahead of the usual date. By returning forms early, churches will be assured of receiving the new literature on time.

The new items include eleven publications in the Life and Work Curriculum, two in the Christian Training Curriculum, three new music publications and one special study unit for workers with mentally retarded children.

Supplementary items now appear on a separate order card, rather than on the regular order form. The supplementary order card for October-December, which is being mailed with the order form, lists three new items.

For church literature order forms, supplementary order cards or information about the Sunday School Board's church literature, write: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

## Sardis Church Licenses Preacher

Sardis Church, Hazlehurst, recently licensed Kenneth Jordan (pictured) to the gospel ministry. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan, he was a senior this year at Hazlehurst High School.

He and his family recently moved to 116 Cooper St., Tallulah, La.

He is available for supply. He has preached at Sardis Church on three occasions and recently supplied at the Montrose Church of Tallulah, for both services.

Rev. Dewitt Mitchell is pastor at Sardis.



Richard E. McCormack

## Begins Work At First, Ripley

Richard E. McCormack, native of Coffeyville, began his work as minister of education and music of First Church, Ripley, on June 1.

Prior to his coming to Ripley, Mr. McCormack served as minister of music and youth at First Church, Bonifay, Florida, minister of music and education at First Church, Cantonment, Florida and First Church, Bruce.

Mrs. McCormack is the former Jimmie Sue Bennett, of Winona. The McCormacks have two boys, Ricky and Bruce.

Rev. Robert Martin is pastor.

## Revival Dates

Salem (Lauderdale): June 26-July 1; Rev. Purser S. Davis, pastor; Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor of Sardis Church, Copiah County, Hazlehurst, evangelist; Mr. V. H. Dennis, song leader; week day services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Let us not major on minor things.

A good dinner is better than a fine coat.



BEST GROUP Discusses School Financing: One of 22 study groups meeting in Nashville for the Baptist Education Study Task (BEST) first national conference is shown discussing the problems of financing Baptist higher education programs, including the question of federal aid to education. Six groups in the study dealt with financing, the others grappling with other problems facing Baptist higher education. Norman Shands, (left), of Kansas City, Mo., was chairman of this particular group. (BP Photo)

## BEST Groups Make Reports

(Continued from Page 1)  
Baptists at meetings in 200 selected churches, at many of the Baptist schools, at 50 or so pastors' conferences, and at 24 regional Baptist Education Study Task (BEST) seminars scheduled January through March of 1967.

A second national study conference will be held in Nashville in June of 1967 to determine final proposals, and the 18-member findings committee will again summarize the solutions suggested.

Not Be Binding  
Even then, the solutions will not be binding upon any of the 73 Baptist schools, or the 17 Baptist state conventions which own them. The study will provide background material to help the conventions and schools as they make the final decisions.

The 22 small study groups were divided into eight sections: two on financing, and one each on philosophy, academic scope, religious scope, the Christian college teacher, college-denominational relationships, and academic freedom and responsibility.

The small group grappled with a myriad of problems facing Baptist higher education. They discussed in detail and in length such questions as:

—Will Baptist schools be able to secure adequate financial support to compete with public institutions?

—Should some Baptist schools be closed, consolidated with others, or allowed to leave the denominational fold?

—If so, what types? Would religious freedom or control of the schools be lost by accepting government financial aid? How far separated should church and state be?

—What is the purpose and objective of Baptist higher education? Is education at a Baptist school truly different and distinctive?

—How can the schools improve communications with the average Baptist on the grass-roots level? Are most Baptists aware of the crucial problems the schools face?

The list of problems, questions, and issues could go on and on, as could the varied solutions proposed as alternatives.

One of the two sections on financing Baptist schools offered six optional solutions on the federal aid question, concluding that the boards of trustees for each school should make the final decision.

Listed in the section's report were: (1) honestly and frankly acknowledge ways Baptist schools currently receive government financial assistance; (2) differentiate between civil rights compliance rules and any efforts by the government to control the schools; (3) accept loans, scholarships, research grants, assistantships, etc., which are made to individual students or faculty members; (4) accept government loans based on rates related to cost to the government; (5) accept assistance for services rendered in areas where objectives of the government and schools are identical; and (6) accept grants for construction of non-religious buildings, provided there are no restrictions in faculty selection, in religious instruction, and admission policies provided race is no barrier to admission.

The other section on financing requested the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs to make a detailed study in depth of the facts in the area of church-state relations, provided the results of the study can be made prior to January 10, 1967.

Both groups said that the final decision on the federal aid question should be decided by the boards of trustees for each school. One section adopted a statement saying: "In view of the current crisis in American higher education to which our federal government has directed its energies and resources, and the desires of our colleges to carry their fair share of the load to remedy this crisis, we suggest that the various state conventions consider authorizing the boards of trustees of the institutions to accept those government aids which, in their judgment, do not interfere with their program of Christian education."

Many May Accept  
If the conventions follow the suggestion and free the schools' trustees to decide, some observers feel that many, but not necessarily all, of the schools would probably accept either federal loans or grants for building construction.

There was not general agreement, however, among all of the 300 conference participants that this should be done. There was much debate, pro and con, but the two sections on financing generally agreed that the decision should be left to the trustees.

The section on college-denominational relationships cited as a major problem, the question of who is to control the college and how that control is to be exercised.

As a solution to the problem, the four groups in the section proposed that a statement be developed affirming "ownership and control of Baptist colleges by the denomination through its legally constituted trustees."

They also urged each state convention which has not already done so to establish an education commission or committee to clarify the authority question.

The section on college-denominational relationships also urged a clear statement of purposes for Baptist higher education, and increased communication between college and Baptist people on the grass-roots level.

The two groups in the section on religious scope declared that Baptists should continue to maintain their denominational colleges, and that greatly increased financial support is needed.

In a solution proposed to the question of denominational affiliation of faculty members, the groups on religious scope said that most of the faculty members should be Baptists, but other evangelicals should have a right to employment.

A group in the Christian college teacher section said that one solution to the problem of securing well-qualified teachers is to adjust the financial budget and income to pay adequate salaries.

The report from the section on academic scope said that studies at Baptist schools should seek to include all knowledge and to liberate the minds of man, with no question omitted.

On academic freedom and responsibility, the report from that section called for development of a statement clearly defining what is meant by academic freedom and responsibility. The section also said a set procedure should be established at each school to handle disputed instances.

Over and over, the groups called for the need for a statement of philosophy and objectives for Baptist higher education. The section on "A Preface to a Philosophy of South-

## Video Tape To Aid Preaching Students

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Future preachers will be trained with audio-visual television equipment at a new chapel-laboratory now being built in a New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary classrooms building.

The new training chapel is an experimental and practice laboratory for pulpit preaching.

Video tape will be used so students can have an instant play back of how they look and sound while delivering sermons.

"The electronic equipment is part of the seminary's increasing emphasis on training effective preachers who are theologically equipped to perform varied church and missionary ministries," said V. L. Stanfield, professor of preaching at the seminary.

"Today's congregations are demanding better sermon delivery from their pastors," added James C. Taylor, professor of preaching at the seminary for more than ten years.

The new equipment will be in operation beginning in September.

## Ellard Sponsors Special Summer Bible Study

Dr. Ray Frank Robbins, Professor of New Testament and Greek at New Orleans Seminary, will hold a special Summer Bible Study on the "Sermon on the Mount" at Ellard Church, Bruce, July 1, 2, and 3.

Service times will be: Friday, 7:45-9 p.m.; Saturday, 7:45-9 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Dr. Robbins served as associate professor of Bible at Howard College from 1946-1952. He has served churches in Kentucky, Louisiana, and Mississippi, and also as Chaplain in the U. S. Navy. His graduate work includes training at Southern Seminary, the Universities of Edinburgh, Oxford, Basel, and Alabama. He resides with his wife and four children on the campus in New Orleans.

Visitors are invited to attend this three-day study.

## N. O. Professor To Lecture In Britain

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—A New Testament professor at New Orleans Baptist Seminary here has been invited to deliver the Tyndale lecture, July 12, in Cambridge, England.

Clark Pinnock will speak in England at the Tyndale House in Cambridge as part of the school's lecture program, sponsored by the Tyndale Fellowship of Biblical scholars. The lecture will be published in both London and the United States.

Pinnock was recently promoted to associate professor of theology by the seminary board of trustees. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and earned the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Manchester, England.

Amos' basket of summer fruits is a timely parable. We would do well to hear him out rather than to run him out. When he has done with us, we could do no better than to heed him. We may have to tear down some favorite shelter we have so painstakingly built. We may have to swallow pride, admit that our lives are a basket of summer fruit, and return to him who is the true vine.—Ralph L. Murray in "Plumb Lines and Fruit Baskets," (Broadman Press, 1966).

Other speakers were: Dr. William Rhodeniser, Jr., University of Richmond; Dr. J. Winston Pearce, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, president, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield; and Dr. Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., retiring president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The week's music was directed by Dr. Claude Rhea, Houston Baptist College. Opera and concert singer Irene Jordan contributed nightly musical meditations and two sacred concerts.

(Continued from page 1) that Christ is the visible manifestation of God. "We can never convince the world about God unless we witness about Jesus Christ."

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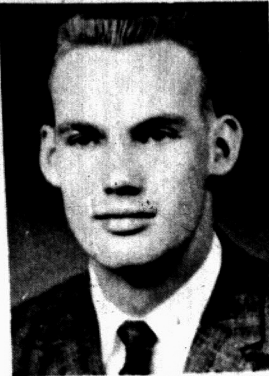
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(Continued from page 1) adopted the resolution. The resolution urged the church members to pray especially for the pastor "during these weeks when he is making a world missions tour visiting missionaries and Christian nationals in various parts of the world."

It also pledged "to assure him we are holding up his hands as he challenges all Southern Baptists to meet today's demands."

The resolution said the church members "joyfully share him with other Southern Baptists and other Christians to the end that men might be brought to God through Jesus Christ, and our nation shall become more Christian in its attitudes, its actions, and its loyalties in today's world."

The resolution was recommended for adoption to the church by its deacons.



Dan H. Flowers

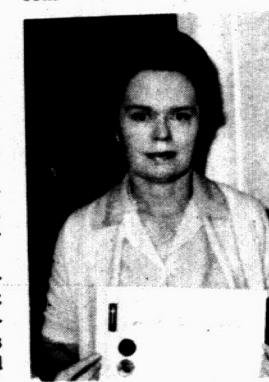
## Joins Staff At 1st, Memphis

Dan H. Flowers is serving as interim youth director for the summer at First Church, Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor.

A native of Jackson, he is a graduate of Province High School, Mississippi State University, and has completed two of his graduate years at New Orleans Seminary. He has served as gym supervisor at Gentilly Church, New Orleans, and as youth director at Calvary Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

He is preparing his life's work as a B.S.U. Student Director, and other phases of student work.

He is married to the former Annella Junkins, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Tilford Junkins of Athens, Alabama. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flowers of Jackson.



MRS. ROBERT WATKINS, First Church, Aberdeen, received her Citation Diploma with all seals recently. She has qualified for this Citation by writing up in "Home Study" the required 100 books in the Church Study Course since February, 1965. Mrs. W. E. Hunter is Superintendent of Training in this church and also for the Monroe Association.



OLIVER LYNN MARTIN, native of Buras, La., has accepted the call to First Church, Leakesville, as minister of music. He is a student at William Carey College. He and his wife, Janice, have moved to the church field. Rev. Charles R. Dampeer is pastor.

## Christian Studies.

(Continued from Page 1)

spond. "A select core of the ablest evangelical scholars, working cooperatively and in open sight of those of antithetical views on the secular campus can lift evangelical thought and literature to new levels of relevance and power, beyond the most commendable efforts of scholars working in isolation."

In addition to the scholars' own writing, research and lecturing activities, it was noted, they could serve as counselors of evangelical students and function as a scholarship selection board and faculty recruitment clearing-house.

Dr. Henry, in his talk to the evangelical editors, asked:

"Can we find a way, if we think this project worthy, to put it before the people; to invite them to begin to give now, assuring them that if it is not legally established before the end of 1970, the funds designated for the Institute will go instead to any tax-exempt project they designate?"

The Scotsman asked the bank for a loan of a dollar, and was told that he would have to pay four percent interest at the end of the year. For security, he offered fifty thousand dollars in U. S. bonds. The bank accepted the bonds and gave the man the dollar.

At the end of the year the Scotsman was back with a dollar and four cents to clear up his debt, and asked for return of the fifty thousand dollars in bonds.

Upon returning, the bank remarked, "I don't want to be inquisitive, but since you have all these bonds, why did you have to borrow a dollar?"

Some of the world's small ocean basins, such as the Gulf of Mexico, the Bering Sea, the Sea of Okhotsk, and the western Mediterranean Sea, may eventually become so filled with sediment that they become continents. These basins have only small areas, but they contain nearly as much sediment as the enormous basins of the world and a far greater volume of sediment than the deep-sea trenches. Thick layers of sediment and sedimentary rock accumulate on the oceanic crustal bottom to depths of more than six miles.



Mr. Coleman Mrs. Coleman

## Colemans Serve Summer In Maine

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Coleman, both graduates of William Carey College, are now serving their second term as student summer missionaries to Maine. They are working in Brunswick and Portland, under the direction of Rev. Gordon Thomas, pastor of Maine Street Baptist Church, Brunswick.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman of Long Beach, is a student at New Orleans Seminary. He has held pastorates at Bond Church and at Riverside Church, Long Beach.

Mrs. Coleman is the former Pauline Coggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Coggin of Eight Mile, Alabama.

## Church Upholds..

(Continued from Page 1)

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STUDENT COUNCIL MISSISSIPPI RIVERCREST, 1966



The family of Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, smiled approvingly as they reviewed the latest issue of the college bulletin, the PROFILE. The bulletin, which features Dr. Noonkester and his ten years as president of William Carey College, depicts the miraculous growth and development of the decade in story, photo, and chart. Posing with Mrs. Noonkester are the couple's two children, Lila, age 5, and Myron, age 8.



OLDER ALUMNUS, BROTHER, AT CLARKE — Rev. J. C. Richardson, left, and his brother, S. L. Richardson, both of Poplarville, chat with college officials while attending the commencement exercises of Clarke Memorial College on May 21. The painting shown in the picture is of Jack Richardson, a son of J. C. Richardson, who lost his life in the Second World War. The parents established the Jack Richardson Memorial Scholarship for Clarke College in honor of their son. Rev. J. C. Richardson, 75, was a member of the first class to attend Clarke College, when it opened in 1908.



INSTANT REPLAY—Dr. H. C. Brown, professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, watches the monitor on the new videotape recorder used in preaching classes. The equipment used for the first time in summer school allows instant replay of sermons. The student preacher is Curtis Nigh, Bachelor of Divinity student from Oklahoma City.



DEDICATE PRAYER ROOM—Mrs. Charlie Perkins and Rev. Fred Trexler, Jr., pastor of Concord Church, Macon, are shown at the recent dedication of a new prayer room in the church. Mrs. Perkins furnished carpet and curtains; a tape recorder was purchased by members of the church to provide scripture verses and organ music for meditation and prayer. The room will also be used for personal work and counseling.



MISS GAYE FEINSTEIN and Bob Oldenburg discuss the dramatic interpretation he wrote of the 1966 Southern Baptist youth conference theme—"My Place—God's World—Today." The drama was presented at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly at the opening session of the conference, which runs from June 9-15. Miss Feinstein, a freshman at Belmont College, Nashville, will play the part of a folk singer. In Nashville she is known as the hostess Mouseketeer on the daily "Mickey Mouse Club" television program. Oldenburg is social recreation consultant in the Sunday School Board's church recreation department. BSB Photo

## Mission Weeks To Emphasize Relevance In Communication

ATLANTA (BP)—A look at program planning for Home Mission Weeks at both the Glorieta and Ridgecrest Baptist Assemblies indicates a new emphasis on communicating the word of Christ.

In the place of presentations of various missions activity, mission program leaders will be directing their messages toward revealing practical, Bible-based ways of communicating the gospel.

L. O. Griffith, chairman of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's assemblies program committee, said:

Home Mission Week is scheduled for August 4-10 at Glorieta, N. M., and August 18-24 at Ridgecrest, N. C. "All the mission periods will deal with communicating the gospel," said Griffith, also director of the board's division of education and promotion. "Bible principles in communication, social and ethical practices that make God's Word relevant, and witnessing in public affairs will be emphasized."

Heading up these daily mission periods at Glorieta will be Wayne E. Ward of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville; William M. Dyal Jr. of the SBC Christian Life Commission, Nashville; and W. C. Fields, public relations secretary for the Southern Baptist

Executive Committee. Both Peterson and Fields also will participate at Ridgecrest.

Other mission leaders at Ridgecrest are John P. New-

port, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth; and Ross Coggins, of the Christian Life Commission.

## Protestant Protest Kills New England 'Beano' Bill

BOSTON (RNS)—The influence of Protestant church organizations was credited for the defeat in Massachusetts' Senate of a bill which would have legalized beano games.

Victory for beano in a preliminary Senate vote roused opponents of the perennial gambling legislation and spurred religious organizations and other civic groups into action. Their pressures

resulted in the measure being killed.

The vote against beano in the Senate was 21 to 15, contrasting to the 21 to 14 ballot which supported the same bill a week earlier.

As presented, the beano bill would have allowed religious, civic and patriotic organizations to be licensed and promoted games whose proceeds would be used only for those organizations.

## 'Silent Meditation' Provided In Public School Law

BOSTON (RNS)—Governor, John A. Volpe has signed into law a bill permitting public schools in Massachusetts to open the school day with a period of "silent meditation."

He acted after Attorney General Edward W. Brooke ruled that provisions of the bill were not in conflict with the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Mr. Brooke said the bill "calls not for a prayer but for a period of silence not to exceed one minute in duration to be observed for meditation."

He held that the word "meditation" connotes many of a myriad forms of reflection, and that "prayer" is simply one form of reflection.

The attorney general noted that educators would be obliged to maintain a strict neutrality and indifference to the subject upon which the individual student may choose to reflect.

## Parkway, Kosciusko, To Dedicate New Education Building Unit

On Sunday, June 26 (the sixth anniversary of its first service as a mission Sunday school), Parkway Church, Kosciusko, will dedicate a new \$75,950 educational wing, recently occupied.

On Dedication Day, Rev. Rowe Holcomb, pastor, First, Hazlehurst, and former pastor of First, Kosciusko, will be guest speaker at the morning worship service. Open

House will be held from 2 until 4 p.m., following dinner on the grounds.

Mrs. Carolyn Ellard, chairman of the special day observance, states that the public is invited.

The new unit houses nine departments, two Beginner, three Primary, two Junior, and two Intermediate, as well as Sunday school and Training Union offices, space for a library, and restrooms. It contains 5500 feet of floor space.

Organized in October, 1960 as a church, with 115 charter members, Parkway's current membership is 365. There were 47 present for the first Sunday school. Present enrollment is 385. Rev. Harold Hilbun has been pastor since December, 1960.

## Mrs. Hardy Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. William E. Hardy, Sr., 63, of Jackson, were conducted Monday, June 13, from Wright and Ferguson Chapel, with Dr. Joe H. Cothen, Alta Woods, her pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. Thomas Hudson, pastor of Oak Forest Church. She died unexpectedly Friday morning, June 10, in Richmond, Va., where she was visiting her sister.

A native of Water Valley, she was the former Chester Barry, daughter of the late Coker Barry. She was a former resident of Rolling Fork, Phillip, Pinola, Washington, Raleigh and Georgetown, and had lived in Jackson since 1960.

Mrs. Hardy was a member of Alta Woods Baptist Church, Jackson, and was an employee of Hinds County Welfare Department.

Her husband, a retired Baptist minister, died earlier this year.

She is survived by one son, William E. Hardy, Jr., minister of education at First Church, Kosciusko, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Farmer and Mrs. W. N. Miller of Jackson; her sister, Mrs. J. N. Tenhet, Sr., of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, Otis M. Barry of Jackson and J. M. Barry of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

## Book Presents Newest Concepts Of WMU Work

NASHVILLE — "The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church," to be released June 30 by Convention Press, presents the newest concepts of Woman's Missionary Union work in a church. Authors are Mrs. R. L. (Marie) Mathis, director of the promotion division, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, and Miss Elaine Dickson, assistant to Mrs. Mathis.

The book interprets the WMU program in relationship to the total church program. It has been designed for use by pastors and members of church staffs and church councils as well as by WMU leaders and members.

"The Woman's Missionary Union Program of a Church," which will be listed in the Church Study Course, will be available in Baptist Book Stores.

## Correction

The Baptist Record of June 16 carried a listing of gifts from the churches to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, was incorrectly listed as giving \$48.00. The correct amount that the church gave was \$1151.19.

All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been: it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possession of men—Carlyle



Autrey



Leistner Bos

## Lincoln County Area Revival

June 20-30

The Lincoln County Area-Wide Revival Crusade began Monday, June 20, with Dr. C. E. Autrey as evangelist. Dr. Autrey is the director of evangelism for the Home Mission Board. He assumed this position in 1960, following five years as Professor of Evangelism at Southwestern Seminary.

Lowell Leistner, a member of the E. J. Daniels Evangelistic Association, Orlando, Florida is in charge of the music. He has led the singing in revival crusades across the country, including Canada, Mexico, and much of Central America.

Assisting Leistner at the organ is John Bos, also with the E. J. Daniels Evangelistic Association. He has been playing the organ since he was five years old.

The Crusade is being sponsored by the Lincoln County Baptist Association. A huge tent has been leased and is erected just behind Lipsey Jr. High School in Brookhaven. Services nightly at 7:30, June 20-30.



DR. R. G. LOWREY, chairman of deacons of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, places mementos under cornerstone in service held at site of the new auditorium.

## Main Street Church Conducts Cornerstone Laying Service

Saturday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. 155 members and friends of the Main Street Baptist Church gathered for the historic cornerstone laying at the site of the new auditorium.

It has been 55 years since the church had such a service. The only other cornerstone ceremony was in 1911, when the church erected a new building on the corner of North Main and Fifth Streets and moved from its original site on Columbia Street.

The cornerstone is composed of a solid block of Alabama marble from the quarry in Sylacauga, Alabama. It is a cube 29 1/2" x 29 1/2" x 29 1/2" and weighs a little over 2800 pounds. On the front of the cornerstone is the inscription "Main Street Baptist Church—Erected 1966—Christ the Chief Cornerstone." On the side is the inscription "Organized 1903."

G. H. Anderson, chairman of the Building Committee, served as master of ceremonies. The program was as follows:

- Invocation—Nolan Johnston
- Minister of Education—Mrs. O. R. Saucier
- Recognition of Visitors—G. H. Anderson
- Hymn—"The Churches One Foundation"
- Joe Justin Walters
- Congregation
- Making Deposit into Cornerstone—Dr. R. G. Lowrey
- Hymn—"Rock of Ages"
- Gospel Hour Quartet
- Laying of Cornerstone—G. H. Anderson, assisted by Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Dr. R. G. Lowrey, Joe Justin Walters, Nolan Johnston, H. M. Blakeney, and S. F. Carlisle.

Hymn—"How Firm A Foundation" Gospel Hour Quartet

Sermon—Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. Call for Announcements Benediction—George W. Causey

A sealed cornerstone box was placed beneath the cornerstone. Certain materials were sealed in a large glass jar, which were in turn sealed in the copper box for safe keeping through the coming years.

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Pastor of the church, brought a message on "The Cornerstone." At the beginning of the message, Dr. Barnes read Job 38:6, Isaiah 28:16, Psalms 144:12 and 118:22, and Matthew 21:42.

In the message he brought out, among other things, the fact that Christ is referred to in the Bible as the Chief Cornerstone.

The auditorium, of which the cornerstone is a part, was begun in the hearts and minds of the people of the church some years ago. Although the present auditorium was constructed in 1942 and was most adequate then, it soon became overcrowded. In 1960 the church doubled the size of its building, adding a chapel, church offices, library, fellowship hall, parlor, and Sunday School assembly and class rooms.

Now the church is practically doubling the size of its present auditorium in erection of this new, lovely edifice that will seat between 1500 and 1800 in permanent seats—not including extra chairs. In addition to this auditorium, the church is remodeling the old auditorium for Sunday School use. When completed, the church will add eight new Sunday School departments, making a grade total of thirty-eight for the entire Sunday School.

## Brotherhood

### LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLINIC DATE CHANGED

Instead of having one central Training Conference at Gulfshore there will be three area Brotherhood Leadership Clinics this fall.

The first Clinic will be held in the First Baptist Church, Pontotoc September 29. The second will be conducted in First Baptist Church Hattiesburg, October 20 and the third will be at First Baptist Church, Brandon, October 27.

The change in our schedule became necessary because of several factors.

1. A new church Brotherhood Organizational plan will become effective October 1 therefore, it seems to be wisdom to get as near the people with our training program as possible.
2. The old plan (assembly type conference) was not touching large numbers of our church Brotherhood leadership.
3. The area plan of Training gives those responsible for selecting and committing program personnel a wider range of choice.
4. We believe that this type of Leadership Clinic will enable program planners to arrange for more actual training, conferences, or group discussions where the leadership can receive more assistance in preparation to perform their respective duties.

REMEMBER! Pontotoc First Baptist Church October 20 Hattiesburg First Baptist Church October 27 Brandon First Baptist Church There will not be a Brotherhood Leadership Conference at Gulfshore July 1-2.

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Summer Revival Time

The next two months will see numerous summer revivals in progress in churches all over the state.

Many of these will be the traditional individual church meetings, always one of the great seasons of the year in any community.

In a number of sections of the state, county and area wide revival crusades have been planned, or now are in progress.

The day of revival is not dead, even though some modern self-appointed prophets seek to tell us that it is.

Revival days will never be dead, as long as God lives, and His promises are not changed.

God still hears the prayers of His people, blesses their witness, and sends revival when they meet His conditions.

The gospel still is "the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth," and the preaching of it still attracts hearers and brings miracles in the lives of people.

Even though God does give rich revival promises, He makes some very definite requirements of His people. If revival is to come, they must meet those conditions.

It is because of this that churches should make thorough preparation for these meetings.

They should meet the conditions set forth in II Chronicles 7:14, and other related passages in the Word of God.

They should pray and preach, plan and visit. They should advertise, using all available modern media of communication. They should call upon their members to faithfully attend. They should train members in evangelistic visitation and send them out to reach every home in the community with the gospel message.

Members of the churches must become deeply concerned, must personally draw close to God, and meet God's conditions, for true revival always begins in the membership itself.

These suggestions are simply a summary of the many splendid suggestions on revival preparation set forth in the materials provided by the departments of evangelism of the states and the Home Mission Board. The church which wants to make the most thorough preparation should secure these materials, and follow their suggestions. They are not mere theories, but are plans and suggestions which have been used in many churches, and have been gathered into handbook form, under the Holy Spirit's leadership, by men who have dedicated their lives to evangelism. Here in Mississippi, the materials are available through the Department of Evangelism, L. Gordon Sansing, secretary.

As at Pentecost, when the revival comes to the

church, it will spread to others, for Christians, filled with the power of the Spirit of God, will become flaming witnesses to carry the message to others.

Nothing brings blessing to a church or a community, like a mighty spiritual revival. These seasons have been "times of refreshing" in the past, and still can be that today.

Let every pastor lead his people to pray and work for revival. Then let the people place the revival above everything else in their plans. Let them pray, attend, visit, witness, and hold on to God's promises until victory comes.

As they do that, not only will they see prayers answered, souls saved, and the church and community revived, but they also will find rich spiritual experiences in their own hearts.

This is revival time!

Don't miss the blessing God has in it for you!

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

### Goodbye To The Separation Wall

C. R. Daley in Western Recorder (Ky.)

The handwriting has been on the wall for several years now but with every passing month it is written with larger and bolder letters. The historic wall of separation of church and state espoused by Baptists is crumbling, especially in respect to finances for Baptist higher education. Bricks began to fall from the wall with the giving of World War II surplus to Baptist colleges for little or nothing. Blocks dropped from the wall with the acceptance of low interest, long term government loans for dormitory construction. Now whole sections of the wall are collapsing with the acceptance of loans and outright grants for classroom construction on Baptist campuses.

The latest example is the \$501,926 government grant accepted by the trustees of Stetson University in Deland, Florida for construction of a science building. Stetson is considered a Baptist school though technically it is not controlled by Florida Baptists. The trustee board is self-perpetuating and thus the trustees are not elected by the Florida Baptist Convention. The school received \$269,700 from the Florida Baptist Convention last year and another \$80,000 from individual Florida Baptists. The grant was accepted by Stetson trustees in spite of a resolution approved by the Florida Baptist Convention last year warning of the dangers in "acceptance of government grants by institutions and agencies of our Baptist life." The State Mission Board (Executive Board) requested the Stetson trustees to delay acceptance of the grant until the special committee appointed by the convention had finished its study of the church-state implications of acceptance of federal grants and loans by Baptist institutions.

Thus Stetson became the second Southern Baptist college to accept a government grant for construction of classroom facilities. Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, a Baptist school, accepted a grant last year only to have the South Carolina Baptist Convention ask the trustees to return the money to the government.

Florida Baptist Executive Secretary John Maguire has said the most significant thing about the Stetson

action. He points out that it is not only a break in the wall but that other Baptist schools are certain to follow.

The Florida secretary is right. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" If Stetson takes government grants, can other Baptist schools be far behind?

In his weekly column in the Florida Baptist Witness, Maguire said, "I believe that the cherished position of Baptists on the matter of separation of church and state has been, and is now being threatened. Furthermore, this principle is being put in grave danger by the acceptance of government grants on the part of Baptist institutions and agencies. This cherished and God-blessed position if once lost, will be hard if not impossible to redeem."

"Therefore, I must state that I am unalterably opposed to any Baptist agency or institution . . . accepting grants from the federal government. Let God's people bring God's money to finance God's work."

Maguire told Baptist Press that 60 Baptist churches in the state had written to his office instructing him to withhold their mission gifts to Stetson. The churches instructed the convention not to send their money to Stetson through the normal budget channels.

For the most part our Baptist colleges in the various states follow the same policies. They serve the same kind of people, they are judged by the same accrediting agencies, they offer the same liberal arts program and they often compete for the same students.

Stetson could not need science facilities more than some other Baptist colleges and probably not as badly as Georgetown College in our own state. The endowment and other resources of Stetson exceed those of Georgetown College. Florida Baptists so far support only one senior college while Kentucky Baptists support four senior colleges. Pray tell, how long can Georgetown stay out of the grab for available federal funds and stay in the league with Stetson? After a while it gets to be a matter of practical reality, not just a matter of principle.

These words are not to be understood as approval by this writer of deserting the separation wall. Grants and low interest rate loans which amount to subsidy have been, are and will be wrong for church schools in my opinion until more persuasive arguments for them are presented.

So this is not approval but prediction. Within the foreseeable future our Baptist schools, one way or the other, will be taking whatever is available in government funds. In my opinion, they will be forced to do so to stay in the educational league. Otherwise their physical facilities and other facilities will gradually deteriorate to a deplorable sub-par level.

There is one possible alternative. This is the suggestion in Dr. John Claypool's article on Page 3 of this issue. (Claypool suggests that Kentucky Baptists concentrate on support of one institution, and relinquish control of their other schools, allowing them to be under direction of self-perpetuating boards of trustees; free to seek funds from any source.—Ed.) As revolutionary as it sounds, it makes more sense to this editor than anything said yet about our Baptist school crisis in Kentucky. The choice could be between one Baptist school or no Baptist schools. For when our present Baptist schools have buildings in which religion cannot be taught and worship cannot be conducted, can they really be Baptist?



A few weeks ago Mr. Dean Willis made an analysis of our stewardship pledging. To my surprise, 85% of the gifts to our church is made by people who are able to dedicate to our Lord less than \$500 a year. We have by far the most tremendous budget of any church I know of in the whole world. I do not know of a church in the world which has a budget one half the size of ours. The impression is sometimes made that rich people who are able to give astonishing amounts make such a budget possible. The opposite is true. Our enormous support of our Lord's work in the earth comes to pass through the dedicated tithes and offerings of thousands and thousands of us ordinary people. There is a vital place in God's kingdom for the least of us who call on the name of the Lord. When God adds us up, we mean much to our Saviour in His work.

First Baptist Reminder,  
Dallas, Texas



US population is now nearing 200,000,000, but the yearly rate of increase has fallen off during the last five years. The current birth rate has sunk to its 1945 level and is not far from its 1940 mark. Higher rates of divorce and separation are indicated by the fact that proportionately fewer males and females are married and living with spouses in 1965 than there were in 1950.

A recent survey revealed that high school teenagers spend up to thirty hours a week viewing television—and they get only around two hours of physical exercise.

According to the Agriculture Department, Americans last year consumed 592,000,000 cigarettes, a 3.5% rise in consumption over 1964. Advertising Age (February, 1966 issue), analyzing the most recent Nielsen ratings, showed that five of the ten most popular programs favored among youngsters aged 12-17 carried cigarette commercials—including the two most popular shows, G.I. Smart and The Man From U.N.C.L.E.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

June 27—Janet Burge, instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing; Everette C. Reaves, maintenance, Baptist Children's Village.

June 28—Mr. Donald Winters, faculty, William Carey College; Dr. David Yang, faculty, William Carey College.

June 29—Mrs. J. H. Street, faculty, Clarke Memorial College; Miss Margaret Eakin, Baptist student director, Blue Mountain College.

June 30—Mr. Troy Mohon, faculty, Mississippi College; Dr. C. H. Melton, supt. of missions, Newton County.

July 1—Miss Marjean Patterson, Baptist Building; G. G. Pierce, Baptist Building.

July 2—Lula M. Collier, Baptist Book Store; Johnell Cooley, Baptist Book Store.

July 3—Mrs. Roy Mercer, staff, Blue Mountain College; Dr. S. S. Sargent, staff, Blue Mountain College.

### The Baptist Record

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### PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

#### GOD ON TV

Why must we "walk by faith, not by sight" (2 Cor. 5:7)? Why doesn't God suddenly appear on TV and put an end to atheism, agnosticism, and skepticism? (Assuming a Spirit could be televised.)

Let's seek an answer from everyday life. A teacher gives a math exam to her sixth grade. Stumped on problem three, a fellow on the front row raises his hand. "Teacher, do you really want us to pass?" "Of course," she replies. "Then why don't you write the answer on the board?"

A boy straddles his first bike with great confidence, only to fall and bruise his knees and arms in the gravel. "Dad, do you really care if I learn to ride? Then why didn't you run alongside and hold me up?"

The fact the boy's teacher and father stand aside is proof they do care. Unless the lad learns to ride a bike, could he ever muster courage and skill to pilot a spacecraft? All of us grow in response to frustration, whether that frustration be a different math problem, legs too short to reach the pedals, or a challenge to our faith.

Faith is a daily necessity whether one is getting married, taking a job, struggling with an illness, or overcoming a handicap. And faith in God is the cornerstone of all other faiths. As one psychiatrist says, "When I learn a patient has no faith in God, I dismiss the case. There is nothing to build on."

Yes, God could "prove" himself beyond a shadow of doubt. But this would leave us without the "Faith" cornerstone. And without this Faith on which to build, all other faiths would crumble—and the case for life would of necessity have to be dismissed.

According to former Surgeon General Luther L. Terry, 18 million United States citizens gave up smoking over a 20-month period—a span in which cigarette smoking was linked to the incidence of lung cancer.



### BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### THE DEMANDS OF DISCIPLESHIP

"Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead" (Matt. 8:22).

A man, aspiring to follow Jesus, said, "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father" (Matt. 8:21). Matthew 8:22 records Jesus' reply to him. On the surface this might appear to be an unsympathetic attitude toward a bereaved but dutiful son. But is it?

In all likelihood the man's father was still living, and perhaps in good health. Tobit 4:3, a current writing of that day, has Tobit say to his son Tobias, "Son, when I am dead, bury me." Plummer notes that even today an Oriental, with his father seated beside him, has been known to say of future plans, "But I must first bury my father." Both of these incidents throw light on Matthew 8:21-22.

Most likely the man means that he must remain with his father during his lifetime. After his father dies and he has performed his filial duty, then he will be free to follow

Jesus. He was overly cautious in his commitment to the Saviour.

It was in this light that Jesus said, "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead." Actually Jesus used a play on words in the double use of the "dead." "Let the spiritually dead bury their physically dead." Let those who do not propose to follow Jesus remain with the father to bury him at his death.

When one hears the call or feels the urge to follow Jesus, He should come first above all others. No earthly duty should come before one's spiritual relationship to Christ. Family relationships, however dear, do not justify one either to reject Jesus or to fail to follow Him in service.

Robertson notes that "the spiritually dead are always on hand to bury the physically dead, if one's real duty is with Jesus." And Chrysostom remarks that, while it is a good deed to bury the dead, it is a better one to preach Christ.

### Newest In Books

CONQUEST OR FAILURE?  
A Biography of J. Frank Norris  
by E. Ray Tatum (Baptist Historical Foundation, 300 pp., \$4.95)

Frank Norris was one of the most controversial figures ever to live among Southern Baptists. Beginning his ministry as a Southern Baptist, and later becoming independent, he was the key figure in the founding of the Fundamentalist movement among Baptists. As pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Worth, and later, also of Temple Church, Detroit, he influenced wide areas of Baptist life for the second quarter of this century. He was hated by his enemies and almost worshipped by many of his friends. For many years he engaged in almost a continuous controversy with Southern Baptists. He overcame opposition, tragedies, criminal charges and depression, to build his program, yet at the end of his ministry saw his empire collapsing because of division and strife. How can such a life be explained? The author reveals the answer. He shows how a boy who grew up in a share-croppers cabin in a cotton patch, with a drunken father, had a mother whose faith, courage, vision and determination, pressed her son onward to education and high achievement. This woman's influence guided the boy and the man, inspiring him to conquer broken health, paralysis caused by bullets intended for his father, and poverty, to move ever upward in unflinching determination to preach the Word of God and make a large place for himself in the world. The author does not answer the question asked in his book title. He simply presents the story and allows the reader to draw his own conclusions. Readers will not agree with all that is written here, nor with all of the things the subject said and did, but having read, will have better understanding of the man and of the period.

GETTING ON TOP OF YOUR TROUBLES  
by Charles A. Trentham (Broadman, 133 pp., \$2.95)

In the preface the author says "I have wished many times for a book which I might hand to the common man and say: 'Read a certain chapter which deals specifically with your problems in plain language.' This is just such a book. It deals with many of the problems of every day living such as morals, despondency, time, worry, fear, loneliness, healing, God's guidance, getting along with people, and etc. Out of his broad experience and wide knowledge, the author brings application of the word of God and human experience to meet the pressures of every day life. The book will be helpful for reading, for study and for lending.

CHURCH COOPERATION:  
DEAD - END STREET OR HIGHWAY TO UNITY  
by Forrest L. Knapp (Doubleday, 267 pp., \$4.95)

A study of modern ecumenism. The author is active in the ecumenical movements but sees both the positive values and the danger. He describes the various types

Sunday School Board, from its small beginning in 1891 to a ministry touching millions in the 1960's. The historical backgrounds also are examined. Here are personality portraits of the Sunday School Board's great leaders—men such as James M. Frost, J. J. Vanness, Arthur Flake, T. L. Holcomb, B. B. McKinney and others right on down to James L. Sullivan. This book highlights such events as the organization of BYPU, the promotion of Sunday schools, the development of Training Union, the naming of Broadman Press, the establishment of book stores. Dr. Baker, professor of church history at Southwestern Seminary since 1942, gives particular emphasis to the past 25 years, and goes into detail concerning the organizational structure of the Board and its major areas of work. A dependable resource book, complete with index.

SPORTS ALIVE! by James C. Haffley (Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.50)

A look "behind the scenes" into the lives of sixteen great Christian athletes who have made sports headlines, and all of whom are active members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

UNGER BIBLE HANDBOOK by Merrill F. Unger (Moody Press, 930 pp., \$4.95)

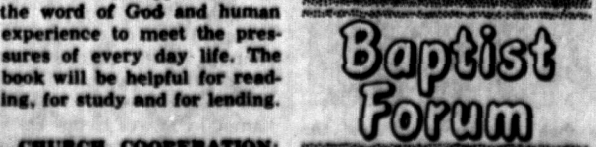
A concise commentary on the entire Bible—the Bible and archaeology, historical background, between the Testaments, how the Bible came to us, church history, religions of the world, diagrams, charts, illustrations, maps.

DEVOTIONS AND PRAYERS OF RICHARD BAXTER  
by Leonard T. Grant (Baker Book House, paperback, 119 pp., \$1.00)

Personal devotions of one of the prophetic giants of the seventeenth century, Richard Baxter; discusses prayer, sin, faith, love, knowledge, conversion, repentance, and wisdom.

THEY WERE THERE by Wesley Hager (Eerdmans Publishing Company, 166 pp., \$2.95)

A series of stories written about those contemporaries of Christ who enjoyed face-to-face communication with him; a new point of view for the historical reality of Jesus.



#### IT PAYS

Dear Sir:

Thanks to you we sold the doors this morning only two days after the first ad.

Fred Guilbert, Pastor  
Sunflower Baptist Church  
Sunflower, Miss.

# Giant Survey Contacts 34,283

Recently religious surveys were conducted in five counties in Mississippi and the I. B. M. computer was used in compiling the statistical data. A family card was used to gather the information on

34,283 persons. The following were the directors in the surveys: Winston County, Rev. John McBride, superintendent of missions in Rankin County; Lowndes County, Rev. Leon

Emery, Associate in the Cooperative Missions Department; Attala, Rev. Leon Young, superintendent of missions in Lauderdale County; Itawamba, Rev. Harold Anderson, superintendent of missions in Lee; Noxubee County, Rev. Eugene Sanford, pastor, Poplar Flat Church, Louisville.

The information was computed by Ted Smith, manager of the Computer Center at Mississippi College.

Through the use of the computer several comparisons were made: Southern Baptists with all other denominations, male with female, and various age groups (Department ages through Young People and in five year spans from 25-85).

Children under nine were classified active and inactive based on their church attendance. Persons over nine were classified as active local members, inactive local members, non local (non resident) members and non members.

The following conclusions were drawn concerning children under nine: Generally, the Baptist male members were more active in the cities and towns and the primary males were more active in the rural areas. The Baptist Nursery Males were more inactive in the towns and cities and the Beginners, both male and female, were most inactive in the rural areas.

## Juniors Analyzed

The Juniors had a very low percent of inactive church members and non local members, however, in most of the areas these had a high percent of non members. These ranged as high as 84% for both Baptists and all other denominations in the rural areas. The Baptist male was 32% and female was about 28% in the towns and cities, but 44% of female and 55% of males in the rural areas were non members.

All others except Baptist ranged about 53% in cities both male and female; 46% female and 60% male in the rural areas. This shows that the town and city Baptists are reaching about the same percent of their boys as they are girls. This is in contrast to their "country cousins" who had 14% more non members among the males.

The Intermediates also had a low per cent of inactive local and non local members, but their non members were considerably lower than the Juniors.

The Baptists in towns and cities, for both male and female, were about 15%. However, in the rural areas the male non members were 37% in contrast to the female non members which were 18%.

## Problem Increased

The problem was increased in the young people and adult age group by adding to a high percent of non members, a high percent of inactive members and non local church members. For the young people the active local members varied from one area to another with reasonably high percentages enlisted in some areas to as little as 25% active local members in other areas.

It was learned that of all age groups, Juniors and above, there were more non members among the males, both in the towns and cities and the rural areas, and more non local members among females in all areas. The females also had more inactive local members.

However, considering all the unenlisted the males had slightly more than half which shows that there is a relationship between the male non members and female non local and inactive local members. There also seemed to be a relationship between the unenlisted Young Adults and the high rate of non members among the Juniors.

The following number of unenlisted persons were located in these five counties:

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Non members (Over 9)        | 5,376  |
| Non local church members    | 2,630  |
| Inactive local members      | 3,355  |
| Inactive children (Under 9) | 1,425  |
| Total Unenlisted            | 12,800 |
| Active local members        | 17,388 |
| Active children (Under 9)   | 3,119  |
| Total persons contacted     | 34,283 |



TWO LEADERS in the giant survey are seen in front of computer at Mississippi College looking over some survey results with Ted Smith, (center) computer center director. At left is Rev. Leon Emery, Jackson, associate in Cooperative Missions Department and at right is Rev. John McBride, superintendent of Missions in Rankin Association and who has just accepted a position with the Home Mission Board.

## State Pastor Accepts Mission Position In Juneau, Alaska

Rev. Stanley File, pastor of Baxterville Church, has resigned in order to become mission pastor of Glacier Valley Church near Juneau, Alaska.

The church has about 16 members who have been looking for a pastor for over two years.

Mrs. File is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dodge of Gulfport. They have a daughter, Paula, a sophomore at Carey College, who will not go with them.

Mr. File is the son of A. A. File, Sr., of Gulfport. Following is a letter written to the Baptist Record, in which Mr. File tells of his interest in and call to the work in Alaska:

"Greetings! I am writing to all our friends and loved-ones who through the years have shared the blessings and thrills of our wonderful Lord's presence. In 1960, we entered a rather peculiar ministry which proved to be the beginning of the most blessed and happy period of our lives. We went to Seattle on pioneer mission work and found the fruitful field of Renton, Washington, white unto harvest. God was good to us. Then in 1964 He saw fit to return us

to the Southland. We have been pastor of the Baxterville Baptist Church until now—but we are getting ahead of our story.

"In the spring of 1964 Frank Lescallotte, a Coast-guardman at Juneau, Alaska contacted us on behalf of the mission work there. We entered into correspondence which resulted in plans for my visit to the field but before these plans could be carried out I became ill with what the doctors in Washington diagnosed as rheumatic heart. They said, 'no mountainous, cold climate... bad for cardiac conditions.' So we came back to Mississippi and began trying to fit the pieces together around a new ministry in education. I entered the University of Southern Mississippi for a master's degree in history. The doctors at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans said that the rheumatic heart was aggravated by chronic lymphatic leukemia which was the real and immediate problem. I submitted to their care.

"Just this spring we received a letter from the same Frank Lescallotte asking again—after two years—if we could come as mission pastor. We could for the doctors have recently told me that I could serve where I wished—we wished the Northwest! Since that time we have sought the Lord's will and just now all seems in readiness and we have accepted the Glacier Valley Baptist Church in Juneau as our next place of service. It is our plan to leave for our new mission field Monday, June 27, bright and early.

"We are asking that you pray with us, please: that we may have the understanding and humility to learn and see the needs, as well as the will of God for each day's task. Pray that Annie Laurie and I both may have the physical health and ability to bear the Word of the Lord in this, His beloved Juneau—for He truly loved and wept over Jerusalem. We ask and seek your prayers. As often as you think of us, think of us prayerfully. Write when you can. It will probably be that Annie Laurie will have to work too, for a while, so we will answer as we can. You will be in our hearts as we, by faith in His promises, labor with you—not too far away, really."

## Rhea Gets New Post At Houston

HOUSTON, Texas (BP)—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., presently chairman of the division of fine arts at Houston Baptist College, has been named vice president for administrative affairs.

Rhea will continue as chairman of the division of fine arts, in addition to his responsibilities as vice president for administrative affairs. In his new position Rhea will be in charge of the public relations office, student recruiting, and student life.



GAIL MONTGOMERY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Montgomery of West Point, has joined the staff of First Church, Aberdeen, as Director of Youth Activities for the summer. Gail is a student at Mississippi State University, and is active in Baptist Student Union, a member of the worship committee for YMCA, a member of the variety debate team, and chairman of dorm devotions. Rev. Eddie Frasier is associate pastor and Rev. Bill Duncan, associate in the state Sunday School Department, is interim pastor.



Rev. Stanley A. File



# SCRAPBOOK



**BEFORE AND AFTER**—After the last echo of wedding bells has faded away, the reality of marriage begins... and it begins with breakfast every morning. Learning how to make each experience between two people an expression of love is the real test of marriage, and discovering new ways to express this love through everyday happenings will strengthen marriage and keep it forever exciting.

## Love Without Disimulation

### GOD'S LOVE REMAINS

They cannot shell His temple, Nor dynamite His throne, They cannot bomb His city, Nor rob Him of His own.

They cannot cause Him panic, Nor cut off His supplies, They cannot take His kingdom, Nor hurt Him with their lies.

Though all the world be shattered, His truth remains the same, His righteousness still potent, And Father still His name.

They cannot take Him captive, Nor strike Him deaf and blind, Nor strive Him to surrender, Nor make Him change His mind.

Though we face war and struggle, And feel their goad and rod, We know above confusion, There always will be God.

—Selected

## ONE MAN'S LOVE

She was a God-fearing, loving, and trusting girl. She faced life with a smile. Hers was a triumphant faith. In the face of almost insurmountable problems she was victorious with her faith in God. With her God-given love she faced life without a backward look. She was not afraid of poverty nor hardship. She looked forth to the prize of the high calling which is in Christ Jesus.

She came to marriage pure, pure as a girl can be. Her noble aspirations and consecration to God inspired and uplifted all with whom she came in contact. She was not proud nor puffed up. Although having unusual intellect and talent, being gifted far above most, she desired no riches. Lord, to make her husband happy was her goal. She was faithful to her church. She deemed it not beneath her dignity nor calling to labor with her hands. She never spoke evil of her fellow man. When with the first and care of life she was spoken to with lack of care, she returned not evil for evil. All who knew her loved her. She excelled in music, revelled in God's word, had a way with children, but, on the whole, hers was a quiet influence. The background and shadows were her testimony. Her works do follow her. She did what she could.

The heart of her husband did safely trust in her. Happiness and bliss she brought him. Surely her love, devotion, trust, and faith overshadowed heaven in her home. Her children will rise up and call her blessed. Next to salvation she was God's greatest gift to this poor soul. Give her up, no never! She though dead yet lives. She dwells with God.

(Written by Charles Fletcher, Rt. 4, Kosciusko, in memory of his wife, who died February 2, 1962).

## A PRAYER FOR HUMAN LOVE IN MISSISSIPPI

Our dear heavenly Father, giver and preserver of life: We bring our burdens to thee in this critical hour of our need. Overwhelming evil from so many directions are crowding thickly around us and our children, and often the light from these seems dim and far away.

Open our eyes that we may see; give us Thy wisdom and understanding that we may know; bestow upon us that strength and courage which we may all do only Thy will in these most important days immediately ahead.

Help us to be understanding and forgiving of those who have been misled by the evil forces. Let no hatred exist and no divisions come between any people in our state. Deliver us from hypocrisy.

Give us Thy supreme dignity that Thy people may in our small way reflect Thy greatness.

Make us diligent in the use of Thy Holy Word, that it may go forth as the conquering word of the Spirit to bring victory to the suffering earth for thee and in Thy name. Amen.

—By A Reader

## U. S. Servicemen Purchase Land For French Baptists

The American servicemen who make up the English language First Baptist Church of Toul, France, have bought property for a new building—despite their expected withdrawal from NATO bases in the country.

However, the projected new building will not be for English-language worship as originally planned. Instead, the servicemen bought the property in the name of the French Baptist Federation for use in developing a French-speaking Baptist church in Toul. The Federation now has no church there.

Adjacent to housing for U.S. Army and Air Force personnel, the property is also near new high-rise apartments for

French residents.

The \$3,000 purchase was made in cash, accumulated in the church's building fund. The church has also saved money to move its American pastor back to the States when the withdrawal of NATO forces becomes effective.

The gift of property is a continuation of the Toul church's concern for the French people. It has been contributing 4 percent of its monthly offerings to the Federation. And its English-language mission at Chambley conducts a Sunday school class in French. Three French residents of Chambley have made professions of faith in Christ in recent months.



W. S. Dickson

## Attorney Will Enter Seminary

W. S. Dickson, Rolling Fork Attorney, recently surrendered to the call of the ministry.

Mr. Dickson has resided in Rolling Fork for several years; he is married and is the father of four children. Mrs. Dickson teaches school in the local school system.

The Dicksons are members of the First Church of Rolling Fork where Rev. R. E. Kytar is pastor.

Mr. Dickson will enter Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in September.

## Hang Onto A Good Husband

How do you rate as a mate? Are you great—or are you a louse as a spouse? Here are some questions to which you should be able to answer "I do."

Do you spend his money wisely, remembering that a bargain is something you want and need, available at a lower-than-usual price?

Do you keep your home neat—but not so neat that he feels like a bull in a china shop?

Do you help him start the day right by taking time to brew coffee instead of spooning it from the jar?

Do you cook his favorite foods often? Even if he likes something you consider bad for him, he should be able to digest it once a week; a neat trick would be to learn to prepare new low-calorie dishes in such a delightful way that they become his favorites.

Do you keep yourself energetic and even-tempered for him? He'll enjoy his leisure hours more if you are smiling and unfrazzled at the end of the day—and you can do it no matter how hectic your schedule.

Do you entertain for him proudly? Treating his family and friends royally when they come to visit is a supreme compliment to him.

Do you show loyalty by building him up in public and

keeping his secrets? Do you make him look small, correct or interrupt him in front of friends, or tell friends things they have no right to know; or do you confide in neighbors that you think your husband is wonderful?

Do you compare him favorably with other husbands you know?

Do you sometimes say he's right even when you know he's wrong? Many people are at their most conciliatory after winning a round; so concede the point and disarm him.

Do you resist the temptation to make him the family "villain"? Casting your mate as the heavy father to dodge responsibility for an unpopular decision is a poor idea. It's psychologically unsound and morally shady... and besides, it doesn't work.

Do you accept him as he is without trying to change him? Reform campaigns are hard on the marriage ties; you married him for what he was.

Do you tell him the good things that happened during the day and avoid a long recital of the day's problems and woes?

Do you try the same flat-tery you used before you married him? It worked then, why shouldn't it work now? Remember to really listen when your husband speaks.

## What Men Say About Love

To love the whole world For me is no chore; My only real problem's My neighbor next door.

C. W. Vanderbergh

By the law of love, above every other law, men ought to live. It provides the constraining dynamic for spiritual and moral achievement. God gave the law and to live by it is to live on the highest level of human experience.

—Clifton J. Allen

Points for Emphasis

Love is not getting, but giving; not a wild dream of pleasure and a madness of desire—oh, no—love is not that! It is goodness and honor, and peace and pure living—yes, love is that and is the best thing in the world, and the thing that lives longest.

Van Dyke

We must love men ere they will seem worthy of our love.

Shakespeare

The love that unites Christians is stronger than the differences that divide them.



GERMAN BAPTIST MEETING ENDS: More than 1,300 people attending the triennial conference of the Union of Evangelical—Free Churches in East Germany say farewell outside the Sophien Chapel in East Berlin. The union includes Baptists and other evangelical groups in Germany. The words over the church's doorway say: "How lovely are thy dwellings, Lord Sabaoth," and "Hear the Word of the Lord." (European Baptist Press Photo)

## Space Probe And Education

NASHVILLE—Over a century ago George Peabody, an American merchant and philanthropist, defined education as "a gift from present to future generations." His contributions to education have left their impact on successive generations.

The educational program of your church affects both present and future generations. A space probe may be used to help determine whether your building space is adequate, both in size and arrangement, for an expanding educational program.

As your community changes your educational program must change to meet the need. As the organization of your educational program changes, your building also must change.

Your building may change in arrangement. Perhaps there are areas which are not being used at their maximum. Other areas are crowded. Within the present building it may be possible to add new departments or new classes in existing departments. Adjustments can be made which will make it possible to en-

list more people for Bible study and training.

When your present building is used at capacity, your building may change in size. More space must be provided. Many churches have realized that planning and constructing buildings by units not only provides for immediate needs but also cares for future growth.

As the planning committee of your church makes a Space Probe, each age group and every area of church life should be included on the committee. The information obtained should be related to the floor area which is available and needed. Perhaps more important, it should be related to people—members of the church who are unenlisted in the educational program, those who are now enrolled in the teaching and training program, and those future generations who are the responsibility of your church.

Write your state church building consultant or the Church Architecture Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

for free materials which will assist you in conducting a Space Probe in your church.

## Nairobi Baptists Dedicate Church

A young Baptist church in a populous new suburb of Nairobi, Kenya, dedicated a new building with auditorium and Sunday School classrooms on Sunday afternoon, May 22.

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Foreign Mission Board, preached the dedication sermon. Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Board, was also present.

Basing his message on the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem, Dr. Goerner said that the church building is a place of prayer, a place where men meet God for forgiveness of sin, and a place for witnessing to the redemptive gospel of God in Christ.

## Churches In The News

Providence Church, Grenada County, will observe Sunday, June 26, as Fellowship Sunday. After the morning service, a basket lunch will be served on the grounds, from 12 to 1. The afternoon will be devoted to "old-fashioned gospel hymn singing" led by Gene Dalton, secretary of the Northeast Mississippi Singing Convention. Rev. Joe L. Jolly, Sr., pastor, invites former members, and friends.

So often in our prayers we pray largely for ourselves. We want God for what we can get out of Him.

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- ★ Boarding Facilities (Limited to 64 boys and 64 girls)
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MRS. HAROLD STEVENSON, president of the WMU, First Church, Picaune, receives an Honor WMU certificate from Dale Oden, minister of education while Carlless Evans, pastor, looks on. Out of 226 churches with Honor WMU's, 123 of these are in the first year group; 103 WMU's have maintained Honor rating for two to nine consecutive years. First Church, Picaune, is the only church whose WMU has maintained this rating for nine years.

## Training Union

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

200 TCHULA STREET  
LEXINGTON, MISSISSIPPI

FRANK GUNN, PASTOR

May 4, 1966

Rev. Bill Lathan  
Box 530  
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Bill:

Just a hurried note to express our thanks for the new "Guidelines For Adults". This has not been something we have discarded, but we have used it to the fullest. We especially used it in planning for the quarter. We have also used many of the mimeo tracings. We just wanted to let you know that our church is appreciative for this new publication.

Sincerely,

Frank

Frank W. Gunn

FWG:llh

Folks everywhere are saying nice things about us since we made GUIDELINES FOR ADULTS available to them. Training Unions all over the state from both large and small churches have said that GUIDELINES FOR ADULTS has proved to be a very practical and valuable help to them. The booklet and the helps will be even better this time because suggestions received from Training Union members who used GUIDELINES FOR ADULTS have been used in the preparation of the July, August and September edition.

Did you miss the opportunity to have this material for your adult union this quarter? Then, by all means, request copies for next quarter now. If you order at once you will receive your copies in time to begin promoting and improving your work at the very beginning of the quarter. Use the order form below.

Mail to: Training Union Department  
Box 530  
Jackson, Mississippi

For July, August, September please send us GUIDELINES FOR ADULTS for \_\_\_\_\_ unions and \_\_\_\_\_ department and general officers. This is a total of \_\_\_\_\_

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## Music

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JULY 4-9, 1966

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Greenville, S. C.

### FEATURES AND FACULTY

Mornings

Workshop Services

Simultaneous Choir Rehearsals

SATB Choirs: Directed by Leslie Reeves, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, and Eugene Clement, Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson  
SSA Choirs: Directed by Mrs. Dawn Gandy, Vocal-Choral Specialist, Jackson, and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Hinds Junior College, Raymond  
TTBB Choirs: Directed by Ray Luper, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, and Eugene Clement, Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson

Voice Classes

First Soprano: Taught by Miss Sue Chancellor, Organist, Calvary Church, Jackson  
Second Soprano: Taught by Mrs. Dawn Gandy, Jackson  
First Alto: Taught by Mrs. William Breland, William Carey College, Hattiesburg  
Second Alto: Taught by Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Raymond  
First Tenor: Taught by Gerald Claxton, Mississippi College, Clinton  
Second Tenor: Taught by Ray Luper, Hattiesburg  
First Bass: Taught by Leslie Reeves, Raymond  
Second Bass: Taught by Roland Shaw, Mississippi College, Clinton

Leadership section planned for Ministers of Music, Sponsors, and others.

Afternoons for Recreation

Evenings

Choir Rehearsals (Same as in the mornings)

Combined Rehearsal of "Elijah" directed by DuPre Rhame

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE FOR ALL MUSIC WEEKS

## Wake Forest Alumni Urge Board Changes

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (RNS) — The Alumni Association of Wake Forest College, a Baptist school, has asked the college to "resurrect" a plan, twice voted down by the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, which would permit non-Baptists and out-of-state residents to serve on the college board of trustees.

In a formal resolution, the association asked the college to "maintain its relationship with the N. C. Baptist State Convention" but "we urge and implore the administration and trustees forthwith to resurrect the concept of the

alteration of the board of trustees and to present to the N. C. Baptist State Convention a plan, whereby said changes may be made."

College officials have contended for several years that the school needs trustees selected from a broader area to qualify for needed funds from private foundations. They say foundations are reluctant to provide financial aid to institutions controlled solely by a religious denomination.

The State Convention voted down such proposals in 1963 and again in 1964.

## JAPANESE BAPTISTS PLAN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGNS

Japanese Baptist pastors and laymen met at Amagi Baptist Assembly, on the Izu Peninsula, June 1-3, to prepare for evangelistic campaigns scheduled for October, 1966, and April, 1967.

Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., and new president of the SBC, was inspirational speaker for the Amagi conference, and Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and

church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will lead the study of evangelistic methods.

"Southern Baptists are urged to join in continuing, persistent prayer in behalf of this conference on evangelism, the forthcoming campaigns in Japan, and evangelistic campaigns to be conducted in British Guiana and Venezuela in October, 1966, and in Peru in November," says Mr. Underwood.

## Bush Family Gives Pulpit Bible To Pinola Church, As Memorial

On May 22, Pinola Church dedicated a new pulpit Bible, which was presented by the Bush family as a memorial to John William Bush, Sr., and Charles Glen Bush, Sr.

"Mr. Johnnie" Bush died on December 4, 1964, at 79. He was survived by his wife, Julia Berry Bush; four sons, Carroll of Jackson, Truett of Decatur, Ga., J. W., Jr. and Charles, both of Pinola; two daughters, Mrs. Niles Puckett of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Joe Stovall of Lucedale; fifteen grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Charles Bush died October 8, 1965, at 54. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Mathison Bush; two sons, Glen of Mississippi College, and Johnnie of Pinola; one daughter, Mrs. Kendall Brenholtz of Houston, Texas; one grandson, Channing Brenholtz. Both men served Pinola

Church for many years as deacon, and at various times as chorister, and Sunday school superintendent.

Rev. Harold Douglas, pastor, in accepting the Bible for the church, said, "Both men read the Bible publicly many times, with clarity and emphasis. I know of nothing that would be a more fitting memorial to them than a Bible."

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Pleasant Hill (Desoto): May 29-June 5; Rev. Billy Walker, full-time evangelist of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, evangelist; Rev. Edward McKinley of Memphis, song leader; 24 professions of faith; four additions by letter; many rededications; Rev. James O. Melton, pastor.



MISSION FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS elected for next year to serve at William Carey College are pictured above. They are left to right: Nathan Barber, Program Chairman; Jan Douglas, Chorister; Bobby Mitchell, President; Jackie Jenkins, Secretary; Ronnie Parker, Vice-President; and James Mashburn, Publicity Chairman. Not pictured is Bettie Oswald, Pianist.

## Reception Honors East Moss Point Staffers

East Moss Point Church in a reception Sunday night, June 5, honored three of its staff members. The occasion was the coming of two new workers and the wedding of the minister of music, Richard Kennedy on June 18.

Mr. Kennedy, a student at William Carey College, has been interim minister of music for over a year, serving on Wednesday and Sunday. He will be married to Miss Dot Walker of Waynesboro, a recent graduate of Carey College. A silver bowl was presented the couple by Gene Stauter on behalf of the church.

Miss Linda Miley is summer youth worker at the church. She is a student at Clarke College and has been active in youth camps and revivals.

Miss Sandra Wells of Pritchard, Ala. will be the new church secretary. She has been employed in Mobile, Ala., and is the daughter of Rev. Zeno Wells of that city. (He was former pastor of East Moss Point church.) Rev. Paul Leber is pastor.

## JORDAN BAPTISTS PLAN EVANGELISM CAMPAIGN

Baptists in Jordan are making plans for their first simultaneous revival, to be held in the spring of 1967. "A bold and ambitious effort to confront this Arab nation with the truth of Christ, the revival will have for its theme, 'Light and Life,'" reports Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller, Southern Baptist missionary in Jordan.

The theme was selected when the campaign steering committee met in Amman on May 20 to lay basic plans. Saleem Kavar, manager of the Baptist book store in Amman, and Mr. Fuller were elected cochairmen of the campaign.

Jordanian Baptists have six organized churches and several additional preaching points.

## Sunday School

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK — KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP  
Next Week, June 27-July 1

Program Begins Monday 5:30 p.m.—Adjourns Friday Noon



Dr. Kenneth Chafin  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Bible Study



Dr. John Drakford  
Ft. Worth, Texas  
Evening Speaker

### CONFERENCES

1. Kindergarten Workshop (separate schedule)
2. Sunday School Leadership
3. Junior, Intermediate and Young People
4. Church Library (Charles Warnock; Nashville)
5. Church Building (James Coile, Nashville)
6. Association (Private or group meetings)

### Children's Building

Provision will be made each morning for Nursery, Beginner, Primary children. Guided learning experiences for these children will make the mornings worthwhile and delightful.

### Assembly Music

The Ed Stalneckers and the David Tysons will direct our Assembly music. A sacred concert will be given Thursday, June 30 at 8:15 p.m.

Write: W. T. Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi for reservations.

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## Jefferson Survey Results Given

A summary of the Jefferson County religious survey conducted by more than fifty (50) volunteers from eight (8) churches revealed that of the 1,412 persons checked, 48 percent reported they attend church weekly while only 11 percent stated they never attend church.

The complete summary of the survey released by Rev. James Yates, pastor of the Fayette Baptist Church and Rev. Russell Naron, pastor of the Union Church Baptist Church, was as follows:

Population 9 years and older, 1,247; total church members (9 and older), 1,100; local members (9 and older), 1,016; active local members, 789; inactive local members, 227; non-local church members (9 and older), 84; total non-members (9 and older), 147; population 0-8 years of age, 164; active children 0-8 years of age, 123; inactive children 0-8 years of age, 41.

### Attendance Pattern

Percent of persons who reported they attended weekly, 48%; percent of persons who reported they attended monthly, 24%; percent of persons who reported they seldom attended, 16%; percent of persons who reported they never attended, 11%.

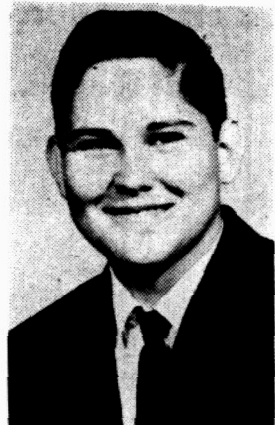
### Dwelling Units

Households contacted by the canvassers, 452; households surveyed by canvassers, 450; cards with information filled out, 450; cards marked refused, 2; cards marked "not at home," 53; cards marked vacant houses, 12; cards marked "new construction," 2; Total units in assignment area, 507.

This survey, conducted altogether by men, was sponsored jointly by the Cooperative Missions department, the Brotherhood Department, the Hinds Association Brotherhood and the Union Association.



THESE STUDENTS of Blue Mountain College were installed as new officers of the Baptist Student Union Council: front row, left to right: Patsy Henry, Sunday school superintendent; Barbara Strickland, secretary-treasurer; Jenny Graves, president; Sara Jernigan, local Representative. Second row, left to right: Ivey Lambert, publicity chairman; Gayle Douglas, Y.W.A. president; Pat Moore, Missions chairman; Suzi Dobbs, Christian Citizenship Chairman; Susie Turner, Enlistment Chairman; Charlotte Bryant, Music Chairman. Third row, left to right: Becky Henderson, Freshman Representative; Janie Clower, Devotional Chairman; Elaine Cannon, Training Union Director; Linda Summers, Interfaith Representative. Fourth row, left to right: Mrs. Frances Tyler, Faculty Adviser; Miss Margaret Ann Eakin, Baptist Student Director; Anita Howard, Social Chairman; Rev. Bill R. Peacock, Pastor Advisor.



JAMES R. BLAKENEY, JR., native of Hattiesburg, Miss., has accepted a call to First Church, Plateau, Alabama, (Rev. J. Clement Casey, pastor), as minister of music and youth. A student at Mobile College, he has served Trinity Church, Mobile Association, as minister of music for the past two years.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Fall Of Jerusalem

By Clifton J. Allen

2 Kings 24-25;

2 Chronicles 36;

Jeremiah 38-39; 52

This lesson marks the end of an epoch in the history of God's chosen people. It is the account of God's judgment on a faithless nation. The reformation led by Josiah had not been able to stem permanently the tide of spiritual apostasy. Jehoahaz, son of Josiah, reigned but three months and was then taken captive to Egypt. His brother, Jehoiakim, then came to the throne. Three years later, in 605 B.C., Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, forced Judah into submission and deported most of the able-bodied people into exile in Babylon. In 598 B.C. Jehoiakim rebelled, so that Nebuchadnezzar came again against Jerusalem, suppressed the revolt, and took the king and others into captivity. Jehoiachin ruled for three months and was taken to Babylon. Zedekiah was then made governor. When he rebelled nearly ten years later, Nebuchadnezzar laid siege to Jerusalem with a determination to conquer and destroy the city.

The final collapse came a year and a half later, in 588 B.C. The question arises: Why did Judah fall? The answer: God in righteous judgment dealt with a disobedient people. The Lesson Explained PRELUDE TO DOWNFALL (vv. 11-16) Jeremiah, God's great statesman-prophet, continued faithfully to declare God's purpose for his people. He encouraged submission to Babylon and fidelity to the Lord. But Zedekiah and the princes in Jerusalem stubbornly persisted in evil. Zedekiah would not hearken to the prophet, though he spoke for God. With unbelievable perversity, even all the chiefs of the priests and the people under their influence pursued the abominations of idolatry and polluted the Temple meant to be hallowed for the worship of Jehovah. There was nothing left for God to do but to allow the fire of judgment to fall upon his people.

JERUSALEM UNDER SIEGE Zedekiah's rebellion may have been inspired by overtures from surrounding nations. And he thought help would come from Egypt. Soon the army of Nebuchadnezzar appeared before the city, built forts against their walls, and took steps to insure a successful siege, however long it might take. Famine drove the people to desperation, even to the point of killing children for food (Lam. 4:10; Ezek. 5:10). Finally the Chaldeans made a breach in the wall. Further resistance was futile. Zedekiah and the best of his soldiers sought to flee. Their effort was vain, for soon they were captured. When Zedekiah was brought before Nebuchadnezzar, he showed no pity, but forced Zedekiah to behold the slaying of his own sons.

CITY IN RUINS (vv. 17-21) The proud city of Jerusalem fell before conquerors. No mercy was shown by the conquerors to man or woman, old or young. All the people save a remnant, consisting chiefly of the poor and incompetent, were taken captive to Babylon. The Chaldeans burned the Temple and the king's house and the houses of the well-to-do. They broke down all the fortifications and means of defense. They made the city a scene of desolation and destruction and death.

Truths to Live By Divine judgment is a reality.—The necessity for judgment arises from God's moral nature and the fact of man's moral responsibility. Every person must stand before the judgment seat of Christ and give an account for the deeds done in the body. But even now, while we are in this life, we are under the judgment of God. He will hold us responsible for what we do. He will make operative in us the law of spiritual cause and effect. We cannot disobey God and escape the consequences. If we persist in disobedience, we court the righteous wrath of God poured out on us in chastisement and punishment. If we keep on rejecting his mercy and love in Christ, we face the certainty of condemnation into torment for eternity. And let it be remembered that divine judgment falls upon nations as well as individuals.

God rules among the nations.—We have only to remember the prophecies of Isaiah and Amos, not to mention many other teachings in the Bible, to learn that God is the ruler of all nations, of all the peoples of the earth. God is over all. Men may defy God, blaspheme his name, and deny his existence. However, in ways we cannot discern, God is working his purpose out to bring to fulfillment his salvation, his dominion, and his glory.

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

| June 19, 1966        |      |     |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Beacon (Lebanon)     | 42   | 20  |
| Bruce, 1st           | 378  | 150 |
| Clinton              |      |     |
| Morrison Hgts.       | 329  | 133 |
| Columbia, 1st        | 630  | 192 |
| Columbia             |      |     |
| Fairview             | 296  | 133 |
| First                | 709  | 205 |
| Friendship           | 110  | 85  |
| Cleveland            |      |     |
| Morrison Chapel      | 95   | 85  |
| Crystal Springs, 1st | 491  | 150 |
| Forest               | 32   | 38  |
| Grenada, 1st         | 488  | 152 |
| Greenwood, North     | 362  | 91  |
| Guilford, 1st        | 806  | 184 |
| Handboro             | 325  | 83  |
| Hattiesburg          |      |     |
| Main Street          | 709  | 263 |
| Main                 | 690  | 247 |
| North Main           | 19   | 16  |
| Central              | 329  | 157 |
| Iuka                 | 290  | 122 |
| Jackson              |      |     |
| West Jackson         | 338  | 163 |
| Broadmoor            | 1188 | 403 |
| Crestwood            | 320  | 126 |
| Raymond Road         | 82   | 58  |
| Briarwood            | 236  | 129 |
| Alta Woods           | 958  | 294 |
| Colonial Hgts.       | 240  | 71  |
| Woodville Hgts.      | 169  | 61  |
| Southern Hills       | 55   |     |
| First                | 1274 | 237 |
| Woodland Hills       | 580  | 115 |
| Oak Forest           | 427  | 128 |
| Calvary              | 1279 | 443 |
| Main                 | 1223 | 406 |
| Mission              | 56   | 37  |
| Hillcrest            | 477  | 158 |
| McLaurin Hgts.       | 318  | 129 |
| Lakeview, Mn         | 15   |     |
| Parkway              | 844  | 340 |
| Van Winkle           | 454  | 203 |
| Robinson St.         | 260  | 108 |
| McDowell Road        | 231  | 122 |
| Highland             | 365  | 175 |
| Ridgcrest            | 623  | 187 |
| Southside            | 292  | 125 |
| Kosciusko, Parkway   | 169  | 73  |
| Laurel               |      |     |
| West Laurel          | 356  | 163 |
| Trinity              | 170  | 73  |
| Second Avenue        | 124  | 49  |
| Wildwood             | 290  | 107 |
| Bethlehem            | 178  | 99  |
| First                | 445  | 141 |
| Magnolia Street      | 368  | 155 |
| Long Beach, 1st      | 391  | 86  |
| Main                 | 364  | 66  |
| Mission              | 27   | 20  |
| McComb               |      |     |
| Locust Street        | 180  | 135 |
| Navlin               | 229  | 133 |
| South                | 221  | 79  |
| First                | 423  | 95  |
| Mayersville          | 43   | 20  |
| Meridian             |      |     |
| Calvary              | 470  | 210 |
| Main                 | 403  | 166 |
| Pewell Survey Man    | 33   | 44  |
| Pine Springs Man     | 34   |     |
| State Blvd.          | 323  | 96  |
| Fifteenth Avenue     | 493  | 181 |
| Russell              | 138  | 102 |
| Poplar Springs Drive | 475  | 109 |
| New Hope             | 110  | 45  |
| Mountain Creek       | 78   | 41  |
| (Rankin)             |      |     |
| Pascagoula, 1st      | 628  | 163 |
| Main                 | 575  |     |
| G. C. Nursing Home   | 17   |     |
| Martin Bluff         | 36   |     |
| Pearson              | 164  | 73  |
| Pearl                | 321  | 128 |
| Petal-Harvey         | 292  | 79  |
| Main                 | 289  |     |
| Memorial Drive       | 24   |     |
| Poplar (Winston)     | 34   | 70  |
| Pontotoc, West Hgts. | 240  | 71  |
| Ruth                 | 54   | 34  |
| Sandersville         | 203  | 150 |
| Sardis (Cophah)      | 36   | 40  |
| Sharon, 1st (Jones)  | 135  | 70  |
| Springfield (Scott)  | 118  | 50  |
| Starkville, 1st      | 750  | 300 |
| Sunshine (Rankin)    | 145  | 84  |
| Tupelo               |      |     |
| Calvary              | 533  | 155 |
| West Jackson         | 239  | 90  |
| Vicksburg            |      |     |
| Bowman Avenue        | 363  | 166 |
| Immanuel             | 134  | 33  |
| West Point, 1st      | 523  | 202 |

Thurs., June 23, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7



NEW EDITION OF GREEK NEW TESTAMENT PRESENTED —NEW YORK— Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America (center) receives the first copy of a new edition of the Greek New Testament, in preparation over the last 10 years by an international team of scholars with the support of the American Bible Society and societies in Britain, Scotland, the Netherlands and Germany. Making the presentation during a dinner in New York marking the 150th anniversary of the ABS is Dr. Bruce M. Metzger (left) of Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary, one of the editors. At right is Anglican Archbishop F. Donald Coggan of York, president of the worldwide United Bible Societies. (RNS Photo)



FURLOUGHING FOREIGN MISSIONARIES met in Detroit, Mich., May 19-22, for discussion of mission strategy and plans and for sharing of testimonies of God's leading in their work and personal lives. Here Rev. Charles W. Bryan, representative for the central field of Latin America, reports to full conference on findings of one of the small group meetings.

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Charles Wood

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## DEVOTION

### Courting People For Jesus' Sake

By R. A. Tullos, Supt. of Missions, Simpson County

"But it is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing."—Galatians 4:18 (AV)

The words "zealously affect" come from one Greek word and have been variously translated by modern writers in an effort to make clear the meaning of these obsolete English words. The American Revisers has translated the word as "to be sought after." Phillips translates it, "to be keen to win." Kenneth G. Weust, contemporary Greek scholar and expositor of the Greek New Testament translates it as "to be courted," ostensibly as a suitor courts his lady. The thought of the verse is that "it is a good thing to be zealously courted always for a good cause, or provided it is for the truth."

Let us appropriate this thought for the idea of personal soul-winning. Then the thought might well be, "It is a good thing to zealously court the lost always to win them to Christ."

A good illustration, and pertinent, is the story of Abraham and his servant, Eliezer, whom he sent to his old homeland to woo and to win a wife from among his own people for his son Isaac. See Genesis, twenty-five. Just as Eliezer, carrying

out his master's solemn commission, sought out and with proper caution, fear, tact, prayer and zeal won Rebecca for Isaac. His master's son, so the Christian's highest and most binding obligation is to go "bride hunting" for Christ, and by zealously courting men, win them to Him and for Him.

As the suitor, madly in love with his "lady fair," persistently, patiently, lovingly, courts her hand and her heart in marriage; so the Christian should take time to lovingly, patiently, consistently, cautiously, and in "holy fear" and prayer cultivate people for Jesus. If done after this manner, our efforts would not be spasmodic, or just at "big meeting" time, or seasonal but perennial. Too many of us are like the person described in the following little poem of unknown authorship:

"When the frost was on the pumpkin  
And the wind was rising higher  
He spent his time in just this way  
A sitting by the fire.

"Same old story, day by day  
He never seemed to tire  
While others visited and built a class  
He sat there by the fire.

"When he died, by slow degrees,  
Someone said, 'He's gone up higher'.  
But, if he's doing what he's used to,  
He's sittin' by the fire."

The reasons are many and urgent for courting people to win them to Jesus. First, there is the courting of false teachers. Gal. 4:17. Second, there is the predicament of people without Jesus. They are lost, and will die in their sins. John 8:24. Third, there is the effectiveness of this method. Jesus used it. Fourth, it is needful for us if we are to save ourselves from the crimes and guilt of murder by neglect. Ezek. 33:7, 8; Proverbs 24:11, 12. Fifth, and the most urgent of all reasons, we should do it for Jesus' sake. He died for them.

### Cothen And Adams To Preach Daily At Bible Conferences

NASHVILLE — Preachers for the annual Bible conferences at Southern Baptist assemblies this summer will be Dr. Grady C. Cothen, recently elected president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor, First Church, Richmond.

Dr. Cothen will preach Aug. 11-17 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, and Dr. Adams will preach Aug. 25-31 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board and conference director, stated that the conferences are for pastors, Sunday school teachers, other church workers and persons interested in serious Bible study.

A daily period of Bible exposition on the book of Amos will be led at Glorieta by Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, and at Ridgecrest by Dr. J. Leo Green, profes-

sor of Old Testament interpretation, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

Leading periods of Bible study on themes of relevance for the Christian life and witness at Glorieta will be: Dr. Donald B. Harbuck, pastor, First Church, El Dorado, Ark.; Dr. William Denham, pastor, First Church, Austin; Dr. Franklin Segler, professor of pastoral ministry, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; and Dr. Milton U. Ferguson, professor of Christian philosophy, Southwestern seminary.

When the Baptist papers deal with controversy, they are not doing so to be sensational. They are doing it with the aim of getting the people called Baptists stirred up and doing their best in the interest of a world mission program that takes in the people of all classes, climates, and countries.—Erwin L. McDonald in "Across the Editor's Desk," (Broadman Press, 1966).

## 19 FROM STATE SERVE AT GLORIETA

GLORIETA—Nineteen Mississippi Baptists are serving on the summer staff of Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly during the first six-week session June 9 through July 20.

An assembly staff of 433 adults, high school and college students from 25 states provide office personnel, dormitory maintenance and operational services for Glorieta.

Mississippi staffers include Betty Cantwell, Biloxi; Mrs. M. C. Waldrup, Blue Mountain; Youlanda Allen, Belzoni; Margaret Caperton, Greenwood; Edwina Carlisle, Newton; Ruth Ann Carpenter; Clinton; Ray Roberts, Liberty; Frederick Hood, State College; Leslie Thomas Scallorn, Batesville; Ann Hodges, Itte Vena; Hazel Barnes, Kosciusko; Mary Ann Barnett, Sardis; Marie Cox, Scooby; Brenda Farrish, Vaiden; Irene Grimes, Yazoo City; Edith Hubbard, Chalybeate; Rosalind Messina, Greenville; Lois Ann Peckham, Purvis; and Bettye Kaye Weeks, Hernando.



JAMES LEE SPENCER, his wife, Cathryn, and their 11-month old son Lee have recently moved to Clarke College, where Mr. Spencer will be the new coach. He will also teach social science subjects. Mr. Spencer is a Clarke College graduate, he finished Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. He taught in Natchez last session.



H. Leroy Webb, Jr. Don H. Neill Harry H. Puryear

### Three Mississippi Students Receive Southern Diplomas

Three from Mississippi were among the 182 who recently graduated from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Hurst Leroy Webb, Jr., of Florence received the Master of Church Music degree. He is a graduate of Mississippi

College. Don H. Neill of Greenville, a Mississippi College graduate, received the B. D. degree. Harry H. Puryear of Kosciusko, graduate of Mississippi State University, also received the B. D. degree.

### HMB Holds Line On Loan Rate

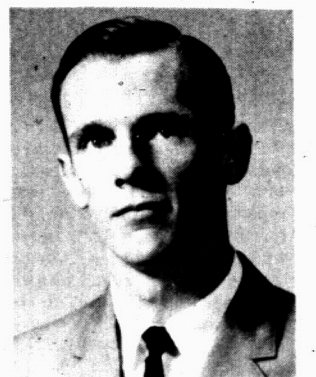
ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board will hold the line on its current six percent interest rate on church loans, despite a rapid rise in the commercial dollar market.

"After careful review, we foresee no changes in the current six percent rate for the remainder of 1966," the church loans committee reported to the executive committee of the board at its regular June meeting.

The committee reviewed the rate in light of the accelerated pace of the commercial market, which is forcing lending institutions to restudy their procedures.

The board's church loans division currently is administering loans to about 1,000 churches, with a total investment of about \$20 million.

Radical changes in the commercial market can make an impact on the board's policy since much of the money loaned out by the board is first borrowed from commercial sources at going market rates.



### Brannon Accepts Brandon Church

Rev. James Brannon of Laurel has accepted the pastorate of the Meadow Grove Church, Brandon, and will begin his ministry on June 26.

Rev. Brannon will graduate from Mississippi College in August with a B.A. in Religious Education and a minor in Bible.

He formerly served as minister of music at Cleary Church in Florence and will resign this position to accept the pastorate in Brandon.

Rev. Brannon is married to the former Sandy Rhodes of Canton, Miss. Brannon attended Mississippi College and is now employed in the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board.



REV. JOSEPH B. UNDERWOOD (right), consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Piero Bensi, secretary for evangelism for the Italian Baptist Union, display an evangelistic poster at a Baptist pastors' conference in Santa Severa, Italy. Mr. Underwood talked with the pastors about organizational and spiritual preparation for simultaneous evangelistic campaigns.



### Garrett Accepts Concord Church

Rev. Lester T. Garrett has been called as pastor of Concord (Yazoo) Church. The Garretts moved into the pastorate on June 1. On Wednesday night, June 8 they were given a pounding by the church.

Rev. Garrett previously served in Yazoo County at the Melrose church. Before coming to Concord, the Garretts served a church in Keego Harbor, Michigan. During his ministry at Keego Harbor there were 70 additions to the church, 27 by baptism and 43 by letter. Also, a new baptistry and other improvements were added to the sanctuary.

Rev. Garrett is married to the former Alice Sterling of Atlanta, Georgia. They have three children, Mike 12, Debra 10, and Pamela 8.

### Carey Awards 40 Scholarships

William Carey College has awarded 40 scholarships of \$300 each for the 1966-67 school year. These have gone to students already enrolled in the college who have shown unusual academic achievement and potential.

"We are attempting by this move to put the word scholar back into scholarship," said Associate Professor Milton Wheeler, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. "There is no emphasis at all put on need. The awards are purely academic."

Those young people who have won the \$300 stipends for the next year are: Jane Clinton, Jean Clinton, Marsha Coman, Martha Durden, Gayle Holcomb, Mary Eva Stallworth, Iva Lou Moffett, Dianne Miller, Wayne Campbell, Stephen Garner, Dianne Crews, LaMerle Curry, Glenda Singley, Deborah Lynn Blakeney, Mrs. Patricia S. Beverly, Nancy Strebeck, Mrs. Rosilan Rabon, Susie Epperson, Jerry Barlow, Ralph Howell, Patricia R. Woodward, Lelan Yang, David Scott, Faye Cole, Ernestine Hill, Marcia Haynes, Barbara Emert, Robert Guy, Charlotte Tagert, Cynthia Stribling, Jan Douglas, Janice Roberts, C. Wrenford Jones, Donnie Parker, Gary Evans, Ronnie Parker, Sarah Jolly, Mary

## Names In The News

Dr. Donald F. Trotter, editor of special materials in the Training Union department, Sunday School Board, on July 1 will become supervisor of the department's adult-youth unit in the editorial services section. He will succeed Dr. LeRoy Ford, who has been named to the newly created position of professor of programmed instruction and principles of religious education at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Buie, missionary appointees, have completed a year of language study at the University of Texas, Austin, and expect to leave July 29 for Spain, where they will do evangelistic work. They may currently be addressed, c/o J. K. Sullivan, 802 Myrtlewood Drive, Jackson, Miss. Mr. Buie is a native of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Buie is the former Christine Griffith, of Tallahassee, Ala. He was pastor of Woodville Heights Church, Jackson, when appointed in 1965.

Mrs. Frances Price Smith has been named part-time instructor of art at William Carey College for the coming school year 1966-67. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Dr. Jack A. Smith who is coming to join the faculty of the University of Southern Mississippi. Born and reared in Gadsden, Alabama, Mrs. Smith studied at Stephens College one year and was granted her B.A. degree from the University of Alabama. She studied painting for a year at the Art Student's League of New York and the Hans Hofmann School of Fine Art, has done graduate work at the University of Alabama, and will receive her Master of Education degree from Auburn University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy J. Hartfield, missionaries to Mexico, are moving from Mexico City to Guadalajara, where they will supervise a new home for MK's (missionary kids) attending high

school there. They may be addressed at Lope de Vega 274, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. He was born in Purvis, Miss., but grew up near Hattiesburg, Miss., where she, the former Susie Armstrong, was born and reared.

### Revival Dates

First Church, Isola: June 26-July 1; Rev. James Richardson, pastor of First Church, Leland, evangelist; Tommy Howard, minister of music of First Church, Leland, singer; Toni Berryhill and Sandy Sugg, pianists; Billie Ruth Dickerson and Mrs. Bob Maddux, organists; Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; youth fellowships to be held during the week, after evening worship services.

First Church (West Point): July 4-10; Rev. Jimmy Hipp, pastor; Homer Martinez, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist, youth revival; Walter Price, Mississippi College, evangelistic singer; services at 7 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. daily.

Mount Vernon Church (West): June 26 - July 1; Rev. Jerry Tate, pastor and song leader; Rev. E. A. Autry, Hickory Flat, evangelist; Miss Jean Johnson, Tchula, pianist; dinner on the ground, June 26; services daily at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; nursery provided.

McCall Creek Church: June 26 - July 1; Rev. Hilton Coward, pastor; Rev. Hardy Denham, pastor, Ellisville Church, evangelist; Homer Case, song leader; services daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Central Church (Little Yazoo): June 26-July 1; Rev. Arnold Medina, pastor; Rev. Robert E. Shock, pastor, Southwest Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, evangelist; Charles Malone, music director at Central, song leader; week night services at 7:30 p.m.

### Mrs. W. O. Carver Dies At Age 92

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP) — Mrs. William Owen Carver, widow of a missionary professor, died here June 16 at the age of 92.

Dr. Carver was associated with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here for more than a half-century, including 45 years as professor of missions. He died in 1904. Survivors include Mrs. Maxwell Garrett, a Southern Baptist missionary to Japan; George Carver, a Louisville realtor; W. O. Carver, Jr., a retired Louisville newspaperman; Mrs. M. B. Cramer of Pennsylvania; James E. Carver of Laurinburg, N.C., twelve grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 18 with interment at Cave Hill Cemetery here.

### Ecuadorian Enrolled At William Carey

Victor V. Mariduena, from Guayaquil, Ecuador, is a student at William Carey College, studying toward a B.A. degree prior to enrollment in a Southern Baptist seminary.

Mr. Mariduena has a very good command of the English language and is available to speak in churches in the state. He is highly recommended by missionaries in Ecuador, and especially by Rev. James Gilbert, missionary from Mississippi.

When he has completed his education in this country, Mr. Mariduena plans to return to his own country to preach the gospel among his fellow countrymen.

He may be contacted at Box 524, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.



Victor V. Mariduena

### Mrs. Chas. E. Fuller Dies In California

PASADENA, California — Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, wife of the noted radio evangelist, died at the Huntington Memorial Hospital here on Saturday, June 11, 1966. She would have been 80 years old on June 16. Mrs. Fuller had been ill during most of the past year and was hospitalized for 10 days.

For 42 years she was deeply involved in her husband's work of preaching the gospel by radio. Since the beginning of the world-wide ministry of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour, she was known to the radio audience through her weekly reading of selected letters from all parts of the world sent in response to the broadcast. Her cue was Dr. Fuller's words, "Go right ahead, honey."

She is survived by her husband and son, Daniel, Dean of Faculty at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena and four grandchildren. She was a member of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church, Pasadena.

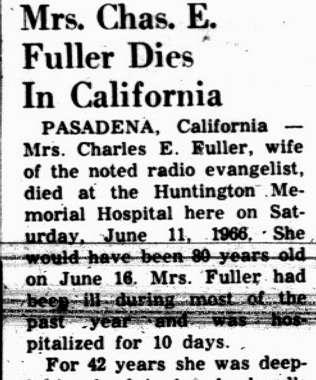
Rev. Robert B. Deline has resigned as pastor of Toxich Church in Pontotoc County and Fredonia Church in Union County to become film evangelist in Mississippi for World Wide Pictures, Inc., and the Billy Graham Foundation.

A native of Michigan, he spent his early years in the ministry at Memphis, Tenn., working in the organization of a new church, and missions of Mud Island. In 1951 he moved to Mississippi. Since then he has been pastor of the following Mississippi churches: Slayden, in Marshall County, five years; Hinkle Creek in Alcorn, two years; Cherry Creek in Pontotoc County, nine years; Thaxton Church six years; Toxich and Fredonia. At Slayden he led in the building of a new pastorate, and at Cherry Creek he led in the erection of a new educational building.

Mr. Deline attended Southern Bible Institute at Pikeville, Kentucky, and Memphis State University, and graduated from Blue Mountain College. For ten years he has taught in the public schools of Marshall and Pontotoc Counties. He has resigned both his school work and churches to enter the new type ministry.

Mrs. Deline is the former Opal Jones of Germantown, Tennessee. They have two daughters, Ann and Joy.

Persons interested in the Billy Graham Films may contact Mr. Deline at Box 631, Pontotoc, Mississippi 38663 (Phone 688-3763.)



### To Become State Film Evangelist

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Hugh Sanders



Lee Kjelson

HUGH SANDERS AND DR. LEE KJELSON will lead conferences for directors of youth choirs attending music leadership conferences at Southern Baptist assemblies this summer. Sanders, choral director at Pampa, Texas, Senior High School, and music director at Central Baptist Church, Pampa, will be at Ridgecrest Assembly June 26-July 1. Dr. Kjelson, professor of music at California State College, Hayward, will be at Glorieta Assembly July 21-27. He is a recognized choral arranger and authority in junior high music education.

Ann Myrick, Mrs. Betty Odum, Cassandra Castleberry.